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last night with the First

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shire Regiment, as re-

inforcements for the Bri-

The vessel also carried

small .bntches of troops

from various corps and re-

giments, who will be leav-

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Sungkiang In Shanghai's Inner Defence Menaced HEARS GUNFIRE

Shanghai, May 12.

The first major clash on the Shanghai front appeared imminent today as crack Nationalist reinforcements streamed South West to engage Communist General Chen Yi's forces, which, pouring through the Kashing-Kashan breach, are threatening to outflank the central and Northern sectors of the 90-mile arc protecting the outer approaches to China's greatest city.

Canton Will Be Defended

Canton, May 12. decision to defend "as Shanghal is defended" was reached at a Nationalist military conference last night.

President Acting Premier Ho Tsung-jen. General Ping-chin. Han-mow, Commander of Canton's Pacification Headquarters, Governor Hsuch Yuch and General Chang Fa-kuei were present at the conference.

Both General Yu Hanmow and Governor Hsuch Yuch recommended recall of crack Nationalist forces from North West China to strongthen the defences of Kwangtung. It was not known, however, if their recommendation was adopted.—Associated Press.

********* CLAIM GAINS

London, May 12. Conservatives claimed signiyesterday in Britain's Elections

The elections are for governing Councils in rural and urban areas. Riment voting for County Counells and for Burgh Councils in Scotland gave the Conservatives a distinct lead over the ruling Lahour Party.

The Conservative Party reported at noon that its candidates had Labour condidates, and lost only Gunfire Heard gained 121 seats, 60 of them from 11. The Party said that the Labour Party had won 59 seats, but had

Five Communist candidates were defented and no new ones elected the Conservatives

The Labour Party organ. "Daily Berald," said that Labour won 83 seats and lost 77. It acknowledged that Labour lost control of six Councils while winning defences. one.-Associated Press.

DURBAN FEARS RACIAL RIOTS

Durban, May 12. Police stood by in Durban today to provent racial disturbances after Indian buses had been stoned by: Africans last night and early today.

Bus wind-screens and windows were smashed along a half-mile stretch of road at Cato Manor, an outlying non-European suburb. No one was injured. One man was arrested.-Reuter...

At 0600 GMT (5 p.m. HKHT) an extensive this deepening depression is erossion the Northern part of the are of Japan. From it a trough extends South and West to a complex low presure area over Indo-China and West China. Pressure stindients are slight over the Chink Sen-Today's Forecast: Moderate | pr , light MW winds, cloudy with sentioned showers parly, some improvement during the

MET THOOH, Presentar's Weathersin Maximums \$4.1 deg. Fah. Minimums 18,9 deg. Rabes

Bundhings 8.0 hours, that come a Rainfalls, Trice. Total since Jan. 1average of \$85.0 mm. mis.s. ins.

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· ************************* Making unusual fast progress up the Shanghai-Hangchow railway, Red units were officially reported this afternoon to be within striking distance of the key inner defence point of Sungkiang, only 20 miles South West of

> With highways branching out North West, North East and East, Sungkiang is of considerable strategic value and is regarded by military observers as the last important defence prop along the Hangchow railway before Shang-

North Western defence pillar, Taichang.

that bitter fighting was raging use. North of Taichang in which the Communists, although sup- Victory At ported by heavy artillery cover, were suffering heavy Tsingtao

Air Force Busy

ranged far and wide over the Shanghai area in the past 24 Communist attempt to penetrate hours in support of the ground the area 40 miles North of Tsingforces and among other things tao, further base of the United sank about 200 Communist ves- States Western Pacific Fleet in sels out of 500 plying between North China, was "totally frusthe North and South banks of the trated." It claimed that "800 Yangtse river, in the Kiangying Red officers were killed and some sector, 90 miles North West of 3,700 Red corpses were left on Shanghai, destroyed 21 Com- the battleground." munist military trucks on the highway around Nanking and alist soldiers recaptured 10 town took a toll of over 1,000 Red in outlying districts after a onetroops deployed along the Soo- week battle. chow-Kushing highway, the bulletin added.

In Hankow

however, still was in the outer

Dispatches to the "Sin Wan Pao" said Red forces in Kinngsi Providee for to the South of Shang- continuing to arrive. See and all hal were heading for Linchwan, routes to the city still remained about 50 miles South East of open. Nanchang, which appears to indicate an attempt to "encircle Nanchang and probably an effort reached 20,000. Another Comto cut the railroad between Nan-

Chiang On **Destroyer:**

Canton. May 12. A Chinese paper here said Generalizalmo Chiang Kai-shek, presently aboard a Chinese destroyer off Woosung, had written former Premier Sun Fo, "suggestions for giving solving national problems."--Associated Press.

chang and all-important Change | gle value of Nanchang, the cap- marking a great step forward in Changeha is on the Canton- Communists to move to the rear area and bringing increased pros-Hankow railroad, a road the Na- of Hankow. If Hankow became perity to the whole Colony in chips to Hainan where, 10,000 tionalist Central Chips Comtionalist Central China Com- untenable, the remaining troops peneral, and the Yuen Long dis- Communists under Fong Paimander, General Pal Chung-hal, would be withdrawn to strong- trict of the New Territories in chu are reported again atwill have to defend if he is to then the defence line planned for keep the line of retreat open. Southern Hunan: The Central News said Red Ceneral Teng said that no heavy miles South of Nanchang.

As the Read awing this force Fourth Army Group.

Westward: below Nanchang to Describe to make a further be possible to make a furt guerrillas were active between fighting had, yet developed at

Shanghai.

loss, these observers said, would practically mean the end of the battle for Shanghai's approaches, as Red armies by fanning out from the city along several modern motor roads could within a short time lay siege to China's economic nerve centre and cut the retreat route of the Nationalist forces still battling desperately to hold the Shanghai-. Nanking railway city of Kunshan and the

Today's communique said | Hunan has been started for Army

The official Central News victory for the Nationalists Nationalist air force planes the fighting around Tsingtao. The agency reported that a

The dispatch claimed Nation

To Defend Shanghai

in Canton said today that the 1 000 people who weuid be dis-The Central News said artil- Government had no intention of placed from the villages of Ngau lery fire could be heard in Han- abandoning Shanghai. They said Hom, Sha Kong and San Ping. kow, where Red General Lin that strategic consideration might Details will not be known un-Pino appears to have started a force a withdrawal from Hankow til a survey has been taken, added move against the big Central but every effort would be made to Mr. Moss. He said that the peo-China industrial city. Fighting, hold the Kiangsi city of Nanchang, ple who will have to move will which has greater strategic value.

General Teng Wen-yl, the milltury spokesman, said that Shanghal's defence position was strong and that reinforcements were

The general said the Communist losses in the Shanghai region had munist, column of about 50,000 troops had suffered heavy losses

General Teng sald the current advance towards Hankow by ed, the construction of the new Communist General Lin Pino's airport will open up new avenues well-equipped Manchurian forces of employment for those of the was at present interpreted as a local people and their families feint to engage Nationalist troops wile wish to offer their services. which might otherwise be used While it is being constructed in the defence of Nanchang. moved from Hankow to Nan-Nanchang as required;

The general stressed the strateture of which might allow the the communications of the whole.



Four-year-old Sandra Wakefield made two attempts at presenting a bouquet to the Queen at the Royal Albert Hall, Here the Queen smiles as Sandra, clutching the flowers, sails straight past her. The Second attempt was a complete

The Queen with Princess Elizabeth, was attending a performance of "Hiswaths," in aid of the children's medical department of the Battersea (London) Central Mission, where Sandra is a nursery child,-AP Photo.

HK's New Airport To Be At Deep Bay

As forecast in the Chino Mail" more than a month ago, Hong Kong's new airport will be constructed at Deep Bay, near the village of Nam She Wat.

Agency today claimed a major In the House of Commons yesterday, Mr. Arthur Creech Jones, Secretary of State for the Colonies, said that it has been decided in principle to proceed with the proposed construction on the shores of Deep Bay.

> The area is about 18 miles (as the crow flies) North East of Kai Tak airfield and less than three miles across the bay from the Chinese frontier. Mr. A. J. R. Moss, Director; of Civil Aviation, said yesterday that the proposed airport will provide a safe landing place for aircraft of any size.

Fair compensation will be paid on the assessment of an independent Board of Arbitration for the land to be ultimately taken over for the airport.

New and better villages will Official Government spokesmen have to be built to house at most be left where they are for as long as possible and will be given new villages chosen by themselves wherever possible.

The people to be displaced will be fully consulted -this will be the first stage of the project, the first principle, of which will be to provide livelihood at least as good as If not better, than that which the people enjoy at present,

sald Mr. Mdss. Most important of all, he addand after it is in operation there He ndded that forces would be will be splendld opportunities for a new and botter livelihood for which, naturally, suitable candidales from among the people of the district, especially those displaced; will received preference.

A Boon To HK The new airport will become, it is expected, one of the busiest in East Asia, and will prove a boon both to Hong Kong and to China,

Da ticuiar. Generament has refrained from land.

Indicating that the construction will-take considerable time. Mr. Moss emphasised that as

As reported previously, the Home Government has granted £3,000,000 for Hong Kong's new airport. The cost, however, expected to considerably exceed the grant.

by floating a public loan, it was

the project is a peacetime operation, there will be none of the speed which characterleed the construction of military airfields during the war-

Additional costs will be raised

No. 28 Spitfire Squadron from Singapore, arrived - at the RAF's Kai Tak station yesterday afternoon. men, came by a RAF Dakota plane

late on Wednesday afternoon. The planes of the No. 28 Spitfire Squadron are expected here around noon today. They left Singapore on and the Philippine Islands.

The planes are under the com- hold. mand of Squadron Leader R. D

PIRATES LOOT SHIP OF VALUABLE CARGO, TAKE SIX HOSTAGES daring group of about 50 armed men seized

absconded with about HK\$700,000 worth of valuable cargo and parsonal effects and six This was the third attack by pirates of the Pearl , River Delta within six weeks—the first was the mining of the mv. Miss Orient (March)

control of the Hong-Kong-Canton river motor-

ship Kong Fat last Tuesday morning near Lin

Fa Shan, about 16 miles from Canton, and

aboard the 230-ton-reconvert- containing about 40 armed pirate ed LST was Mr. Cheng Lum, one of the hostages and an official of the Tai On Shipping personal effects, ranging from Company, which chartered the Kong Fat.

Vernacular Press reports stated that the owner received demands the cargo into the borges. of \$20,000 each from the "Flying Dragon" and the "Pearl River Delta" gangs early this year. Both were disregarded. This report however, could not be confirmed by escaped being kidnapped. by the local agent, Kwong Sun Hong Shipping Company, yester-

The other hostages are Mr. Chan Sai chol. Identified by the getawny. Low water prevente local agent yesterday as part the Kong Fat from getting under owner of the cargo and an offi- way when the rebbers left atcial of the Tai On Shipping Com- a.m. -23 hours after the hold the pany, Mr Chong Kwong, Chen Tai-houg, Mr. Fong Chuen, ed Canton on Vednesday, when and Mr. Lam Sal-wa.

All Cargo Owners .

ster the defences of Hong Kong, crash landed and over-They are all said to be owners turned at Kuching, Sarawak. of the cargo which consisted c' several hundred drums of wood pany of Hong Kong is the local Command Headquarters anoil, vegetable oil and tea oil, packages of Chinese medicines, The plane was one of 10 Spitorange peels, straw hots and cotfires of the 28th Squadron which ton wicks, cases of chinaware and furniture, and baskets of green bour and was salvaged and re left here yesterday morning. The plane was damaged but the pilot vegetables -- bound for Hong paired at a cost of about \$70,00ml Kong de to the set white white the set of the set

The remaining "nine "fighter The Rong Fut, which has been planes and accompanying air- plying between the Colony and craft later left Labuan in British Cafiton for the past two months North Borneo and reached Pala- after being reconverted, left here wan Island in the Philippines. on May 8 and began her return They will take off for Chark veyage ht 3 p.m. on May 10 with Field, Manila, tomorrow, Head- six male cargo owners and three quarters said -Associated Press.

She reached the Lin Fa Shan area at about 4 um. on the following day and was travelling at normal speed in hazy visibility when two motor launches flanked of the ground personnel of the her on both sides, the vernacular Press reported.

Gun fire and threatening shouts forced the master, Mr Chao Kutchin; to stop. Ten armed men, dressed in black, boarded the ves-An advance party, numbering 19 | sel, and called for the compradore. In the confusion, Mr. Cheng Lunt was hit in the chest

Mr. Lum Sam-to identified himself as the compradore and was steamship Foscolo also was re ordered at pistol point to take the Wednesday, making a 2,300-mile pirates to the engine room while tour by way of Sarawak, Borneo | the Lassengers and ship's personnel were herded into the lower

Armed Pirates

vere ordered to take the vescel lifeboats, Master and radio opera Wong Nei Lik, where several for still aboard,"-United Press.

24) and the abortive piracy of the mv. Kwong. Fook Cheung (April. 16), The only man wounded motor barges and a landing craft lay in waiting. The robbers im mediately bourded the Kong Fa and begun leading the cargo an

> socks to jewellery. -The ship's personnel, totalling 40, were ordered to help unload

> During the boarding, Mr. Ludisguised himself as a stoker, an according to the reports apparer

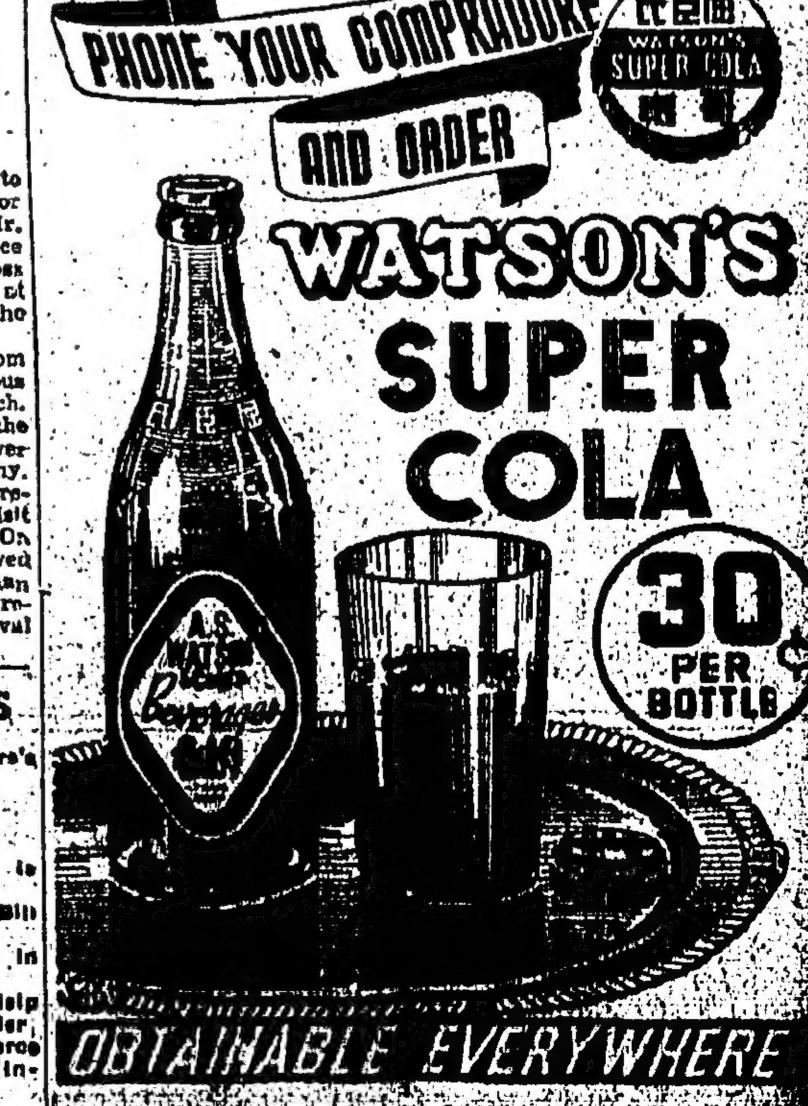
Helpless in the face of arried superiority, the rersonnel loc'x on while the pirates made the The Kong Fat eventually reach the report was madent: the Car

ton huthorities. -She is expected to return Hong Kong carly next week. The Kong Fat, for which the Kwong Sun Hong Shipping Con agent, is believed to be own by a retired Nationalist genera Last year, the converted LST wi sunk by tychoon in the local had

lanker

New York. May 12. The Coast Guard today dis patched the cutter Pandor from San Juan, Puerto Rico to the assistance of the Swe dish tanker, Atalanta, which was reported carlier to hay caught fire 330 miles North East of Barbados in the At lantic Ocean, and the Italian ported to be proceeding to the

The Coast Guard reported radi interference was making reception of reports from the Atsiants dis ficult. It said an earlier message received from the Atalanta said "Fire on board. Requires imme The engine room personnel diate assistance. All people :



A father and a mother arrived here yesterday from the United Kingdom to visit their sons at the

Royal Naval Hospital.

Prescott came from Southamp- have made the arrangements for ton by a BOAC flying-bont to the visite of Mrs. Milen and Mr. cheer up their boys recuperating from injuries sustained during the Communist shelling of British warships on the Yangise River.

Mrs. Miles' son, Able Scaman Anthony Potter, aged 24, was aboard HMS Black Swan. Abla Seaman William Prescott, aged 23, was in HMS-London. Both men suffered sorious juries. However, they are said

to be doing well now.

Canton May 12 The Nationalist Government has dispatched several naval tempting to invade the main-

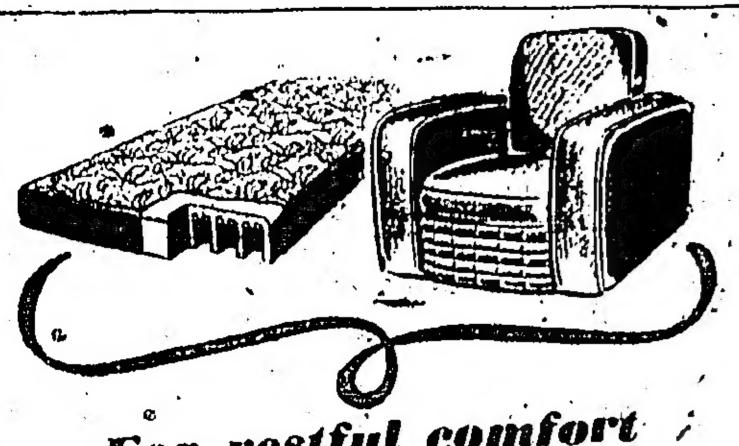
making a detailed survey with ... The Nationalist. division garrithe villagers have been consulted soning Leichow peninsular South Page as Cemmons Approve Bill

Mrs. Ivy Miles and Mr. W. 1 The Red Cross is understood to Prescott. A. St. John's Ambulance nurse attached to the Red Cross friet them upon their arrival et Kai Tak and took them up to the Both parents were too tired from

the long air trip and too anxious to reach the hospital to say much. However, Mrs. Miles told the "China Mail" that it had been over a year since she had seen Anthony. This is the becord time that Tolatives have been flown out to visit men injured in the shelling, On Tucaday, Elmer Williams arrived to see his brother, Leading Seaman Cyril Williams; aged 24, also recuperation at the Royal Naval

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MacDougall eaving Today

Mr. David Mercer MacDougall, retiring Colonial Secretary of Hong Kong, is due to leave today by the ss. Carthage on leave before retirement from the Colonial Civil Service.

Born on December 8, 1904, Mr. MacDaugall first arrived here in January 1929 as a Cadet Officer. He has been one of the most popular Government officials in the Colony.

Mr. D. M. MacDougall,

CMG, is due to leave for

the United Kingdom today

by the ss. Carthage on

leave before retirement as

Colonial Secretary of Hong

Hong Kong Government

MISSIONARIES

American residents, mainly

China are beginning to eva-

advice by the Consulate-Gen-

About 10 men, women and chil-

Photo.

circumstances.

Shanghai, May 12.

Lapham's Flying

Mr. Rager Lapham, Director of the China Mis-

sion of the ECA flew in from Canton for a

series of meetings with the city's foreign and

"We are bending every effort endeavouring to prevent chaos.

to get a 30 day level of essential To the limit of our ability, we are

supplies here," Mr. Griffin said, standing by them."

visiting group came in a deter- plain -- Router.

ALL CHEMISTS AND STORES

LOOK FOR THE WHITE CAPI

1929.—"China Mail"

He joined the

Canton, May 12.

Chief Civil Affairs Officer during the Military Administration following Liberation, and subsequently as Colon'al Secretary when civil government was reestablished has been mainly respensible for the Colony's rapid recovery in trade and, in regaining the important position Hong Kong held before the war, This rourement has surprise

the community and petitions have been made to have his services retained. His popularity. among the population here has been amply demonstrated by the considerable number of letters and oppreciations addressed to him by community leaders and by the number farewell parties given in his honour.

Mr. MacDougall served the Colony in a number of capacities since his first arrival here, Among the posts he has held were First Clerk to the Central Magistracy, District Officer, South and North, Third Assistant Colonial Secretary, Second Assistant Colonial Secretary and Deputy Clerk of Principal Assistant Colenial Secretary and Clerk of Councils. Secretary of the Department of Information; .Hong Kong, Secretary to the Far Eastern Hurcau of the British Ministry of Information, and Chief Civil Mairs Officer in the Mill-

tary Administration. Mr. MacDougall was one of the group which made a daring escape from Hong Kong when the Colony surrendered to the Japanese, on December 25, 1941.

He escaped with Admiral Sir Chan Cank, Major-General S.Y. and a number of British re-sonnel in a motortorpedo boat to Free China.

Recalied from Warhington during the war, Mr. MacDougall was appointed head of the Hong Kong Planning Unit and returned the Colony as a Brigadier to head the civil section of the military idministration.

In 1948 he was awarded the

ARMED ROBBERY

A robber armed with a revolver their Intention of staying. visited No. 88, Laichikok Road last night. He took away HK\$145 and about 275 British in the two been \$100 a month. All this Anonymous. provinces.—Reuter.

Chinese leaders.

trative expert, Mr. Lapham

paid a literally flying visit to

M. Cabot, a representative of the

for some in return."

States Consul-General, Mr. John to be such.

PERSONALIA Commander and Mrs. A. M. t H. McVickers, Mrs, S. E. Cham-Ackery are leaving for Home to- bers. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Assig.

Commander. Ackery, has been Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. day in RMS Carthage. the Royal Naval Base Supply Spooner, Mr. and Mrs. B. Skog-

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Thalberg, Arnott, J. Boll, A. Huber, A. Mrs. J. Williams, Mrs. G. M. Klien and Y. Dansnes. Eltinger, Mrs. R. A. Mirams, Mrs. E Egle, Mts. E. F. Peter, Mrs. H. Melchers, Mrs. W. E. Boesveld, Colony, on Wednesday Messra, M. D. Haeri, A. C. Gale, Shanghai by Air France. Y. C. Lee, M. Pothitt, J. Paton,

Wednesday at the Peninsula Chambers, W. S. Stocks and W. Hotel were Miss L. Jackson, Miss T. Yoxall.

Mrs. L. Hardman, Mrs. C. gard, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. K. Y. Lo, Mr. and Departures from the Peninsula Mrs. H. L. Gibbon, Massrs, E. A. on Wednesday included C. Chambers, E. S. Hostre, H. W.

Mr. G. Perruche arrived in the

Departures for Shanghai yesterday by Hong Kong Alrway irclided Messrs. C. P. Liu, H. Among the new arrivals in Wen, T. F. R. Waters, E. C. A.

From Sentence

submission by Mr. P. J. Griffiths at Kowloon yesterday resulted in a youth aged 19 being released from his sentence of nine months. hard labour.

The youth was previously charged with and convicted of receiving stolen property. At the time he was not legally represented.

After Mr. Griffiths had called several witnesses to testify to the character of the defendant, Mr. Blair-Kerr said: am glad to be able to review the sentence of this case as I have decided to give the youth a chance."

A conviction was registered against the youth and he was day and yesterday to the Hong bound over in the sum of \$500 Kong Naval Fund follow: and to be put on two years' pro- The Hongkong Electric HK\$ bation during which time he is to ! report monthly to the probation Messrs. M.A. Annett, officer, Mr. Kwok.

formerly a private in the Army. On May 2 he came before Mr. Blair-Kerr charged with having been found in possession of 24 S.T. Williamson. spares for jeeps.

The hearing had brought out missionaries, of inland South that defendant had been told by Messrs. Geo. Grimble. enother man to bring the stolen The Combined Services cuate as a result of the recent parts out of camp. He had refused to do so. Then \$10 was eral in Canton that such a step offered and he gave way to the Mr. R. W. Roche. would be wise in the present temptation, which led to his ar- Mr. & Mrs. V.A. Billon.

In court yesterday, Mr. Griffiths E.G. Ross. dren have already arrived of Can- called the youth's mother who I. & J. ton from Kweilin, "capital of said that the boy had always been Percy Smith & Co. Kwangsi, and it is thought that a good son. He was first employ- F.G. Harrison. more will shortly reach here, |ea by Dr. G.A.V. Ribeiro (now T.E. Bluck. Others, however, have expressed in England) who arranged for Anonymous. him to get into the army.

There are about 650 Americans His solary with Dr. Ribeiro had Mr. & Mrs. J. B. Hart amount was given to her, she Mr. & Mrs. S. E. G. sald, by her son. He had always Hillman. been her source of support since 1St. Philick's Society of he started work.

Miss Melba Cruz, formerty Thikod Interests in Dr. Ribeiro's nurse, testified that Au had always been re- G. A. V. Hrll. liable, honest and trustworthy. Mr. & Mrs. C. C. Blott During his term with the doo- Mr. & Mrs. Nelli Gartor, witness said, he had also land. also acted as shroff and collect. Mr. W.H.E. Coates. ... ed accounts in cash as well as Mr. T.N. Chair. cheques. At no time had any- Sir Mankam Lo. one found him reproachable. Continuing, witness said: "Dr. Ribeiro had such a high opinion, of the boy that before he left for

England, he sent him to learn R. mined attempt to obtain certain English and then arranged for Griffin, his deputy chief and co-operative measures which him to enter the Army." Captain Skett of the RAOC

"I would like to make it plain," sald that Army records show Mr. Griffin declared, "that we do Au's character to be good. not consider it an obligation of Mr. Griffitha' submission in

Shanghai today to discuss ECA the ECA to support the city of substance was that the boy is not affairs with a large number of Shanghai. In the course of of the criminal type. "The record American policy this might be of the case shows that he had In the course of an eight-hour constitted by some as a waste of refused to take out the spare they saw among others money and we may be sure that parts until the \$10 note was offer-Mayor Chen Llang, the United some in Washington will feel it od," he said.

Mr. Griffiths appealed to the "But we are animated by hu- | magistrate to show mercy in this Central Bank and Mr. George St. manitarianism and by a feeling of case which he said, was a de-Louis, head of the local ECA respect for those Chinese and serving one.

COOLIE KILLED

A Chinese coolie died of injuries "We have come to extend our | A thirty day stockpile idea ulmost co-operation and to ask stood out as the target of their sustained during a fight at Weleffort, but not one which could lington Street yesterday morning. It was reported that two coolies L.B. Twens, Mrs. M.M. Tucker, Mrs. There were indications that the be easily achieved, it was made l.were detained by the police.

Lund

Donations received on Mon-

Co. Ltd. The youth, Au Wai-cheong, was De Schulthess & Co. .. The Chinese Employees

of the Hongkong Jockey Club Stables. Mesers. Wassidmull Assomull & Co.

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Hong Kong Hong Kontt

The RMS Corfu is due, here on June 5, it, was learned; yesterday. The vessel, under the command of Mr. G. S. Parker. left Southampton on May 4 Passengers who will disembark here follows:

Mrs. S.G. Bond, Mr. E.S. Bush, Mrs. child, Capt. L.T. Liu, Capt. II.b. Liv. B.J. Muncaiter, Mrs. P.B.R. Mulfoir and Ch.B. Mr. F. Pullnian, Mr. M.E. Purvie, Miss E.M. Rawittign, Mr. P.B. Behornikelt, Bloter, J.C. Amthalla, Mrs. M.L. Steer beid ! child, Miss J.S. Stear, Mr. A.G. Stevettnon, Mr. T.P. Teheng, Lt. W.Y. Tehl, Dr. M.Y.T. Wang and child, Master C.T. Wang, Lt.-Col. Y.Y. Chou, Mrs. Chou and four children, Mr. D.H. Clark, Mrs. L.L. Duo, Miss B.B. Dao, Muster L.C. Dao, Mr. P.L. Davidson, Mrs. Davidson, Mr. J.O. Erskine-Hill, DSC, Mrs. A.T. Francks and, two children, Mrs. I.V. Gillsoph and two children, Mrs. B.A. Grow and child. Tt. T.R. Ban, Miss N.M. Hattie, Miss T.C. Ho, Mrs. V. Hodjash and child, Lt. T.C. Han, Lt. Q.B. Hu, Mr. Jalai Jay, Mrs. Jay, Lt. Y.S. Kap, Mr. J. Kettlawell, Mrs. Rettlewell, Professor T.H. Klang, Mr. B. Kirk, Mrs. Rirk, Mrs. E.M. Jones and

A letter has been received in Hong Kong from a British friend of Mr. Shum Chol-sang of the Wah Kiu Yat Po. guest of the British Govern-ment together with another Chinese journalist from Hong.

Journalists are having a wonderful fine. After an enjoyable fight has Englished, fluring which they were entereafficit at wartelist in rooms of Park Late in the heat district of London's West Englished in rooms for the Journalists during made for the Journalists during that they and they are raiding of thines and they are raiding of the centres as well as the great light centres as well as the great light

Centre's Report

The April report of the Social Welfare Office, released yesterday, stated that nine new girl wards, registered during the period under rpview, increased the total to 855.

The number of adopted sons voluntarily registered increased by six, bringing the total at the end of April to 317.

month, in addition to thrrying

out their other duties. As a part of the measures taken to protect, innocent or ignorant, dupes of fraffickers 608 women and children emigrants who might have been possible victims were personally interviewed, in office before they sailed. Finally, tions, Other services rendered at undertaken by the office against a woman for centrelling a girl as for horbouring a first of 14 withcuts her puterits, confunt, and two other women for comparatively less serious offences under the Protection of Women and Girls

Ordinance. - Pree repatriation to their homes, in South China was offered to unemployables or stray children who had not run foul of the law, and during, April 44 of these unfor tunates were vent back to their Homes as emmorett with several buildreds of aupliennia a month in the second half of 1948.

'it 'was also discovered that h withber of young boys in Swatow had developed a practice of siningfling, begging or Working Their Way to Hong Kong and then eppearing in SWATOW.

With they luck they were d.il, temporarily homeless was 400. given a free ticket back to Swatow Extra ' free meals were at once 100.00 and a small amount of money to provided by the Social Welfare 10,000.00 enable them to entiplete their Office for sentine victims of this Journey from their home. On at- fire, and temporary accommeda-500.00 rival in Swatow they promptly tion found for four of the familles; 100.00 changed this Hong Kong currency introductions to the Family Welnt a considerable profit and set fare Society were egiven to 73 out to work the same racket again applicants for clothing, but rather 500.00 or persuaded their friends to try surprisingly apparently only 22 of 100:00 it on Stops have been taken in those 73 took advantage of this 50:00 conjunction with the Tung Wah offer, the report concludes. 25:00 Hospital to stop this and certain 10.00 others lookholes in the present 50.00 machinery for free reputriation.

. The office also noted as re-100:00 ceiving and forwarding agent in 50.00 missisting a number of destitutes 50:00 repatriated from Singapore or Malaya to travel on to their homes 20:00 in China after disembarking in

50:00 Hong Kong. Suicide Cases

Twelve cases of successful 500.00 | stilcides were reported during April, and 34 unsuccessful suicides were referred by the C. Rumsey, Major N.A.D. Steer, Police to the office for advice and Major E. V. Hawkins, Warrant help; the total of 36 cases is two Officer No. 1 W. G. King, Captain less than the average for the G. R. Hipwell, Warrant Officer previous five months. It is often No. 2 Juckman, Corporal Broaddifficult and sometimes impossible best and Lance Corporal Atack. to find out the real reason for His attempted suicide, but it seems likely that of April's 36 cases 10 were primarily due to poverty, 20 to domestic troubles one to sickness, fine to madness, and the remaining four to mischilatitious or unknown causes. The proportion of women was 58 per cent, which is high compared

with other derrifories. Malauchung Relief Camp had 331 inmates at the end of the month, of whom recorly 160 were children or adolescents. These young persons' horticultural dooperative continued to Mourish both to their own ndvuntage and Miss W.E. Bittner, Mr. C.E. Blackman, to the improvement of the Camp's surroundings; a further attempt Bush, Lt. K.L. Chang, Lt. Z.B. Chang. to telleve the rather Crab appear-BL. Lee, Mr. Y.T. Liu, Mrs. Thu will dires of the hole was made by encouraging some of the older Major, Y.S. Luing, Mrs. E.R. Mackey, Mrs. orphons to learn to paint the walls window wirames with bright Infant, Mr. A. Ollver, Dr. J.M. Park, MR. Colours, the chipeuity, sowing and rattan-working classes continued be fully nitended, and the school was full with 91 pupils. troop of Boy Scouts also volunteeted to come in twice a week to help run the Children's

Club in the Cropp. Morrison Hill Camp for Vory 'now 'safarled or casual workers and their families was full with 204 replacats. A number of White attactural supplies word carried out by these residents

A daily average of 2,088 unch ployables oftended the six Wel-fait Centres every day of the month for a free meal, 87 per cent wore women 48 per cent were children, and the cemain-the five lear cent consisted of sized of crippled tidult italias Professional beggars were strongly discountable, and a complicated ensure that These tree feeding facilities were not sightly shared, The hubiter of special T.B. dieta cooked top deitribution by the Medical Department on weekdays

Hate making come vertable and wowler gardening but their Centrer 16t work of those with med to be

The report added that a staff | able to do nothing but attend once of sik women bocial workers a day for free meals; a fifth exvisited 281 of these children, perimental co-creentive unforht their homes during the thankely collapsed when through inexperienced, hundling all the retock perished

'At Shamshulpo the local Kalfeng have shown mest encouraging signs of inferest in the general welfare of their community, and thre at present using the Welfare Centre there for meetings and as the a starting place for their operapuccessfully the Centres Included free forter writing, a very few successful introductions to jobs, and the actilement of 309 miscellancous cn-

quiries and disputes.

Children's Clubs The Children's Clubs attached to each of the six Wolfare Centres continued to provide elementary instruction in reading and writing, organised games, singing, simple Health routines and sometimes some form of vocational training if possible through a co-operative venture,

In one Centre the excellent example set by the voluntary Wah Yan Poor Boys' Club was copied and 'a small children children's saving pank opened. The average dally attendance at all six Clubs was 317-,

Yet another fire broke out in the Talkoktsui area on April 6 rags at the Social Welfare which it seems likely that two ome with promitte stories of people were killed and at least having been jured here only to live injured. Financially this was find themselves ctranded and the worst of the series of fires Engharately waxibus to get back which have occurred in this area to their cwn homes allegedly because of the number of small a, they or so's . Journey from workshops which were destroyed; the number of people rendered

A group of officers of the Royal Bugineers from the Far East Land Forces Headquarters at Singapore arrived here by a BOAIC plane yes-

They are to be stationed Hong Kong. The officers were: Lt. Colonel L.



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NEW FORMULA

Chinese soldier was brought before Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday charged with being 'in possession of a quantity of forged \$10 notes and \$1 bills and uttoring them.

At the end of the hearing | To Wing-cheong, subsequent orders, he trailed do-28, was committed to fendant to a cigarette shop is trial at the Supreme next month.

wo Cases Of Gold Export

fined \$100 by Mr. J. Wicks at dant. Kowloon yesterday for exporting 5.2 taels of gold from fendant was arrested at the Kow-Ioon Railway Station on Wedness day when asked whether he had anything to declare, he said he

Defendant said he was going to Canton from Taiwan. Defendant's gold was ordered to be returned to him.

Earlier, another man who had violated local import and export "The banknotes do not belong to regulations had dis buil of \$20 essented when he failed to ap- torgeries." pear in court.

mucsted at the Kowloon Rallway dant stated. "I did not know the Station on Wednesday for ex- notes were fakes. I have never porting two bars of gold weighing been in the Colony before." 10 tacls.

The gold was ordered to be confiscated.

ACCUSED OF

Charges of obtaining money by were amended before Mr. J. Shut-nam, aged 35, found in pos-Wicks at Kowloon yesterday, The new charges were obtaining money by fraud on two counts

Defendant was represented by the tracks.

Mr. P. J. Griffiths. be remanded to May 19.

A detective constable told the court that upon information and

Prince Edward Road. He arrested the man as he was tendering a \$10 bill to the shope keeper. The forgod notes were found in his possession, he

The shepkeeper told the court that To came into the shop for n packet of cigarettes. Ho ten-dered a Chartered Bank \$10 note. As she did not have any change, Ta Shou-hain, aged 24, was the returned the note to defen-

A shroff from the Chariered Bank testified that the notes exhibited - (alleged to have been taken from defendant after ar-

rest) were forgerles. Department stated ito be experienced in note detection, said that the \$1 Government notes (also alleged to have been taken from defendant after his arrest) were.

counterfeits. In a statement made to the police after he had been cautioned, To was alleged to have stated: me. I did not know they are

When asked if he any questions Chiu Ping-lam, aged 60, was to put to the witnesses, defen-

He reserved his defence. Detective Sub-Inspector Leslie prosecuted.

FINED FOR CIGARETTES

Acting on Jalse pretences on three counts Douglas Knox raided a hut in Mrs. Eluned Williams nee ing at the Hotel Cecil last seven bullets) and 75 rounds signinst Carlos Henrique Chaves, Kowloon Tong and arrested Lam session of 35,000 pieces of dutiable eighrottes.

The cigarettes had been thrown yesterday. and obtaining money by false pre- out of the incoming train and collected by people waiting along by the fleverend Mr. S. Withers of procedure and what organisa- on Wednesday morning.

Before Mr. Blair-Kerr yester-The court ordered that the case day, defendant was fined \$2,000 by or six months' hard labour.

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O'Donneli, Traffic Manager of the Pan-American Airways, speaking on commercial aviation at the weekly luncheon of the Y's Men's Club at Hong Kong Hotel, Roof Garden, yesterday.

'The PAA's new strato-cruiser Boeing craft will be used to operate the Arst-class service. while the existing Skymasters 22, Kong Wall Division. will accommodate the tourist passengers," the speaker declared.

luxury: With the operation of the proposed second class service, school teachers, Government employees and other modest wage 11% Mile Beach, 2.30 p.m., Shamshulpecarners car afford to spend their Division; Sunday 15, 11 1/2 Mile Beach, 19 holidays abroad

afforded to first-class passengers | elon: 15, KYMCA Nursing Division; 16, will be climinated," he said.

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Opium Divan Raided

An oplum divan at \$86 Reolamation Street was raided by the police and the arrest of 18 smokers and the keeper resulted.

The divan | was a large one, said SI Danbrowsky, who prosecuted at Kowloon yesterday. The keeper, Lau Leong, was sontenced to six months imprisonment. The 18 smokers Incheding

SI Danbrowsky said that more but on the arrival of the police they scrambled out "and bowled" us over." The police, the party being small could only arrest the 18 defendants. Five pots of opium, 20- lamps und some 12 pipes were taken I

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Beach Duties Hong Kong: Saturday 14: Repulse Bay, 1.30 p.m.; KCOR Division; Big Wave, 1.30 p.m., HKYMCA Division; Sheko, 1.30 p.m., SCAA Division. Sunday Air travelling is no longer a 18: Repulse Bay, 9.30 and 1.30, Eastern Division; Big Wave, 9.30 and 1.30, Chung Sing Division; Sheko, 9.30 and 1.30, Bih Nam Division.

Beach Dutles Kowloon: Baturday 14. a.m. and 2,30 p.m., Shamshulpo Division, Vaccination Duties &C Railway: Mid "Of course, sowers! omenities Day: May 14, Shamshuipe Nursing Divi-Chung Shing Nursing Division; 17, King College Nursing Division; 18, SCAA Nur-Since 1941, air transportation sing Division: 19, Central Nursing Divipaloni. 17. Wanchal "B" Division: 15 Notice: Divisional Bubts, hre reminded

that they must reply to Circular No. 60 es soon as possible. Resignation: 2/O Miss J. Crookdake. Chung Shing Nursing Division, w.e.f.

In Ico House St.

Committeemen The marriage of Mr. Nor- The Hong Kong Chinese Reman Affleck Marcham and form Association, at its meet- automatic pistol (loaded with

Morgan, daughter of Mr. and night, elected its standing of ammunition for the autothe Kowloon Union Church | Considerable discussion took

place before the election and Chinese unit stationed in Taiwan, The deremony was donducted various members spoke on rules said that he came to the Colony tions should be represented on

model frock of beige crepe were Messrs. Mok Ying-kwai, Mo

hold its first meeting in a few legal procedure in this type of A reception was held at the days to elect from among its matter. United Services Recreation Club, members the President and Vicefollowing which the newlyweds Presidents of the Association. left for the New Territories The meeting last night was court and his mins and ammuniwhere the honeymoon is to be presided over by Dr. S. Y. Wong, tion were ordered to be turned chief promoter of the Associa- over Colonel Linng of the Chinese army at the border.

GOLD COINS CONFISCATED

Two overseas Chinese had their bail of \$10 each estreated when they falled to answer the charge of exporting gold without a per-mit before Mr. Hin-shing Lo at A. Mason, who died on May. Central yesterday.

Twelve American gold coins valued at approximately \$2,000 were found on Yee Pon, aged 39, and Chiu Ai-foo, aged 54, at the Wing Lok Wharf, Connaught Road West, on Wednesday. The coins were ordered to be confiscated.

FOUR WAITERS CHARGED

Four Chinese waiters were brought before Mr. d'Almada at Central yesterday for alleged domanding mendy with menaces from Wong Kwok-leung on May

defendants. Wong Khiyeung, aged 28; Chui Kwok-yeung, aged 32, Cheuk Kun-tat; aged 26, and Lau Sin-ming, agod 23, were also charged with conspiracy to demand money with menaces, The case was remanded for seven days.

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ed at Kowloon yesterday with loitering by obstruction. The defendants were all arrested at Canton Road near the nunter Two gate of the Kowloon Codown Wharf on April 23. Elven defendants who were not legally represented pleaded guilty and were lined from \$20

Fourteen were represented by Mr. A. J. Clifford, Instructed by Mr. P. L. Lam, who pleaded not gullty on his clients' behalf. During a previous hearing one of the defendants failed to show up in court and his ball of \$250 with ordered to be estreated Memwhile, the others were all

During the hearing of the case yesterday Mr. Clifford said the question of lottering and obstruction refered to gaming and pas-times. "In this case," Mr. Clifford continued," my clients were at the scene for some particular

According to Inspector secution, Superintendent Hain-Brown, the defendants were among a crowd of about 300 per-a Whist Drive, European YMCA, sons who had caused obstruction on Canton Road on April 23, during the arrival of the APL liner President Wilson, He further gave evidence say-

ing that all defendants were warned twice to disperse but they did not do so and were therefore urrested. 🕟 The case was remanded to this ofternoon at 2.30 p.m.

Army Captain Charged

A Chinese army captain was charged at Kowloon yesterday with possessing a .45 calibre

Lau Kun-chung, aged 25, of a

He was arrested at the Kow-Mr. R. A. Edwards were Among the members elected afternoon, prior to his departure: Detective Sub-Inspector Hidden ecru lace. Her pale pink feathered Ban-yin, Chan Pal-aze, Hul have done were to report to the halo was trimmed with pink Yeung-shing, Taul Kwai?loung, police on his arrival and to surveiling. She carried a bouquet of Yeung Wan-hing, Chan Nung-render his arms and ammunition white gladioli. Mrs. E. K. Saunders was the kt Wong Tai-chiu and Tang Chi- them when he left the Colony. He further said that the Chinese

man was Mr. L. A. H. Easter- The standing committee- will Government has been informed of The Chinese captain was cautioned and discharged by the

Last Rites For

11 at 120, The Peak, took place at the Colonial Cemetery yes-

The Very Reverend Dean A.P. Rose conducted the service. Pall bearers were Messrs. P.F. White, A. Piercy, P. Morrison. G.M. Mills, R. Gordon and D.F. Landale.

large gathering of friends and business associates. The late Mr. Mason was 48 years old, and is survived by three daughters, now studying in England, and a sister Mrs. M.

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ing, Lo and Lo office, Alex-midrin Bldg. 6.30 p.m. Women's Beetlon Club Morning. Sinc-British Club Brains Trust, Cosmo Club, 5.80 p.m.

Coming Events TOMORROW

Reckelo.

IIK Art Club Sketching Party. members to assemble at the. Jordan Road, Vehicular Perry wharf, 2.30 p.m. foe H Club, Classical Concert of

50, MacDonnel Road, 8.30

Turner, European XMCA, 8.45 p.m.

TUEBDAY.

St. John's Cathedral hall,

TWO ROTARIANS

Two new members of that Kowloon Rotary Club wore inducted yesterday at the workly. luncheon of the club in thu Peninsula Hotel.

They are Equadron Loader, A. F. Peterson and J.P. Inglis. The new Rotarians were both cheared at the conclusion of the short ceremony performed by President Elmer Chu.

Spenker at the luncheon yesterday was Mr. C. S. Ramage of the Royal Observatory. Mr. Ramage spoke on

Zealand Life." He traced the leon Railway Station the same history of the country, recalling the three phases of settlement, the warlike Maoris from with Quaker cape trimmed with Man-fai, Chan Tsing-chau, Wong said that what defendant should Tahiti and the surrounding Islands, then by the traders and missionaries and finally in 1865 -when gold was discovered.

The speaker spoke of national characteristics of New Zealanders, saying that they are very politically conclous. "The people are most, interested

in international nifeirs," he said. "Any visitor to the country having anything to say about the world outside will always. And 'New Zealanders are suspicious of people who are neither Tories

nor Socialists. They think that

a person must either be one or

the other." Admirat Brind

Shanghai, May 121
The British consular authorities impatiently awaited the errival of Admiral Sir Patrick Brind, Commander-in-Chief of the British Far Eastern Fleet, for a conference on measures to safeguard British lives and property. Admirad Brind is coming from The service was attended by a Hong Kong aboard HMS Alert and, it is learned, that immeditately on arrival at Woosung. he will call a conference, probably shorard the 10,000 ton cruiser Beklast, of senior Biltish officials; including his secondin-command. Vice-Admiral A. C.

Mr. Mason was the head of the G. Madden, and the Consul-Gen-The latter resterday made and also a well-known sportsman journey to Woosung to see Vice-Admiral Madden.

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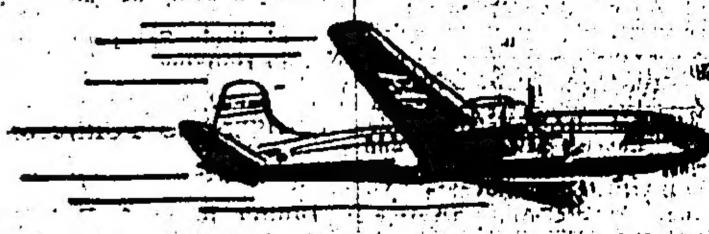
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> H. DA LUZ, Secretary.

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the Sixty-first Ordinary Yearly | rate word, with corresponding The Undersigned have re-Meeting of the Company will ceived instructions to sell by be held at the Registered Office. traffic. of the Company, 5th Floor, P. & O. Building, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, 25th May, 1949, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the No. 35 Hankow Road, Kowloon. General Managers, together with the statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1948; to re-elect Members of the Consulting Committee and to re-appoint Auditors.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 19th May, 1949, to the at 5 p.m. on Friday, 'May' 13th, 25th May, 1949, both days in- 1949. Crockery & Glass Ware, Peram- clusive.

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On View from Thursday, the Hong Kong, May 11, 1949:

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the Company:-

pany shall be paid out of the to the 30th day of May, 1949. funds of the Company rethe rate of \$2,500.00 per annum accordingly hereby required to Company in General Meeting undersigned on or before that may from time to time deter- date.

By Order of the Board 1949. of Directors,

G. B. S. THOMSON. Secretary.

Hong Kong, April 26, 1949.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY already done so) of their full MEETING OF SHAREnames and addresses, their HOLDERS will be held in the \$2.00 per copy. Obtainable at all claim and the evidence upon Board Room of the Company, Leading Book Stores and "China which it is based WITHIN Room No. 308, Queen's Buildthree months from the 2nd day ing, Hong Kong, on Thursday, the 19th May, 1949, at noon for the following purposes:-

> 1. To receive and consider the Statement of Accounts and Balance Sheet thereon.

2. To declare a dividend.

3. To elect Directors.

4. To appoint Auditors and fix their remuneration.

ordinary business of the Company. NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY Memorandum, should file with

munications must be sent to 1949 to the 19th May, 1949, By Order of the Board of

Directors.

R. G. CRAIG,

Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, April 29, 1949.

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An emergency meeting of the Management Committee will be held at the office (third fluor) Union Building, 21 Pedder Street,

GEORGE T. LLOYD.

Hongkong, May 12, 1949.

MARINE DEPARTMENT NOTICE NO. 17/49

Abstracts from the Merchant Shipping Ordinance 10 of 1899 and certain other in-Yormation for the general guidagents, etc. in the licensing, registration and control of lauriches, ferry vessels, motor boats, junks, lighters and other similar types of craft have fublic Enclosure. now been published and may be obtained from the Marine

Price \$5.00/ 12* 10:

N. GARLAND, Acting Director of Marino May 11, 1949.

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PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS Maximilian Friedrich Otto Pfister formerly of No. 3 Conduit Road in the Colony of Hong Kong and lately of 4th P Road No. 2 (formerly 8) Peltaiho in the Republic of China, Doctor of Medicine. deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN · "That the following shall be that the Court has by virtue of substituted for Clause 95 in Section 58 of the Probates Orthe Articles of Association of dinance 1897, made an Order limiting the time of creditors and others to send in their "Each Director of the Com- claims against the above estate

All-|creditors and others ware

DATED the 5th day of May,

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THE ADVERTISING & PUBLICITY BUREAU LIMITED

Companies (Reconstruction of Records) Ordinance 1947

TAKE NOTICE that during the years 1941-1945, the Advertising & Publicity Bureau Limitand the Report of the ed lost its Memorandum of As-Directors and! Auditors sociation, and that it is proposed to adopt a new Memorandum of Association of the Company under the provisions of Section of the above Ordinance.

Coples of such proposed new Memorandum of Association may be inspected at the Registered Office of the Company at Nos 511-514 Marina House, Victoria, 5. To transact any other during ordinary working hours:

All persons who wish to raise objections to the proposed New GIVEN that the TRANSFER the Registrar of Companies, Hong BOOKS of the COMPANY will ind to such ablestication in writing to such objections on or All notifications and com- be closed from the 10th May, before the 7th day of June, 1949.

All persons raising such objections should also file an address for service within the Colony of Hong Kong, with the Registrar of Companies,

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NOTICE TO MEMBERS

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SATURDAY, 21st MAY, 1949. There are ten races. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30

p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m. Through Numbers (10 Races + \$20) may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, also tickets for the special Cash Sweep on the "Lantao Handicap' to be run at this Meeting, Tickets for the "Lantao Handi-NAVIGATING AND ENGINEER cap" may be purchased also at the club's Branch Office, No. 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURK.

. Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED throngout the Meeting. INO. ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENGLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 including tax are obtainable through General Secretary, the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such Member, to be responsible for all chits etc. Badges admitting to Members Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

> The Treasurers' Compradore Office will close at 11. a.m. and the Becretary's office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at Int floor, A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club flours provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1

Boy (Tel. 27818). NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

formation for the general guid-including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Bookmakers, Tio Tao men, etc. will not be permitted to sporate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting,

Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the

SERVANTS' PASSES.

partment, Connaught Road, ONLY, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of their passes are not permitted in the Members Enclosure except for passes are not permitted in the Members Enclosure are not permitted in the Members Enclosure to their supleyers stands.

BY ORDER. D. L. Prophet, Actg. Becretary. CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



a time as any to clean out my purse!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

SEVEN NOT A HIGH CARD | ing to the K. East noticed West WHETHER a card like a four, discard the diamond 7 on that five, six or seven is a high card | trick, so immediately returned or a low card depends upon cir- his own top diamond. That cumstances. Your partner, try- gave South his contract without ing to give a discouraging signal difficulty, as he scored two wicks in a certain suit, may have only in spades, one in hearts, two inthe 8-0-10, in which event the diamonds and four in clubs, to best, he can do for a low one is have his nine. use the 8. In other circum- When East won a fairly, into stances, a card as low as the 4 trick with his heart A, he could or 5 may be a high one, if you have set the contract if he had can read it as being higher than Jone the right thing upon getting your partner's lowest. The im- in with his club K at the second portant question is exactly that trick. Instead of treating the -ls it his lowest card of the suit, or higher than his lowest?

5 10 5 2--HKQ92 D 4 2 CAQJ8 H 8 7 6 3 DQ 10 9 7 - S CK 7 5 3 C None

DAKJ8 C 10 9 6 4 2 (Dealer: South: North-South vulnerable). 😘

-H 10 5

West Bouth 1 H Pass S J 9 6 3 South's last bid was a little C A 10 5 bold, but he felt it justified be-

cause North had made a free bld over the diamond call by West, a suit he bottled up thoroughly. West did not consider his notvulnerable interference too dangerous, as he had fits for all the nerable). unbid suits.

liamond 7 as a high card, ha hould have known it was a low eard, the lowests West could hold? 'n the 'suit, since East could see the 6, 5, 4, 3 and 2. If he had h observed that and returned a spade because West did not like diamonds, the contract would have been impossible to make. When East got the lead later with the heart A, his lead of the third spade would have ruined;

Tomorrow's Problem

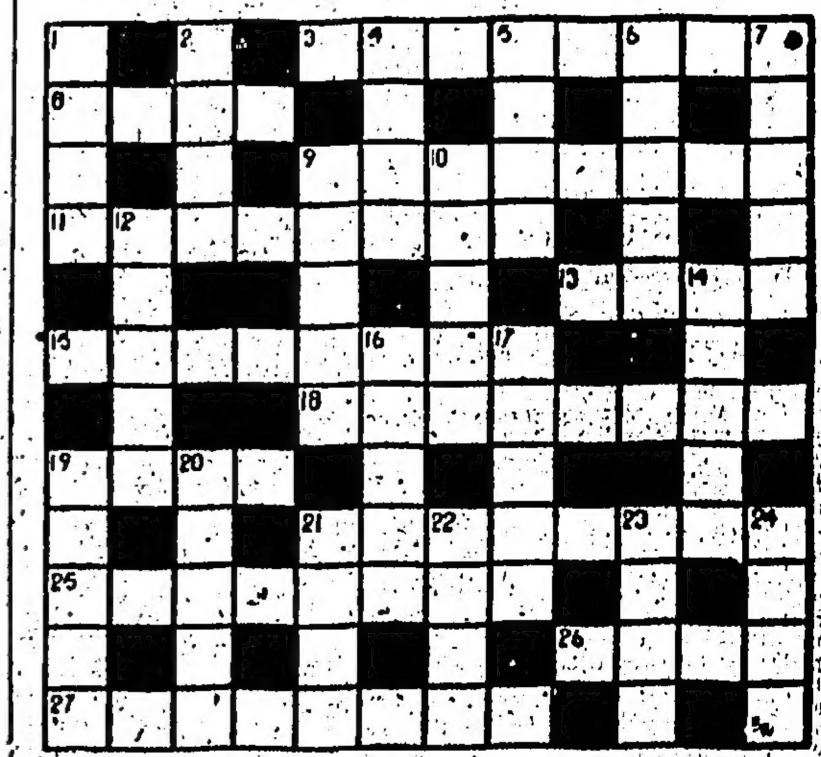
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DA 7 . CQ986 (Dealer: West, East-West vul-

HAKJ 102

'Playing with a now partner, Instead of leading the dia- who opens with 1-Heart, what monds, West chose his fourth- would you respond in the North? best spade. South won with the What would you do if West in-Q and led the club 2, the J los- jected a funny double?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



.Gond.

16 Commence.

4 Vivacity 5 Dry. hostilities. 7 Fear.

2 Quiet.

9 Black and blue.

23 Metal. 10 Laikowarm. 24 Bark. 7 Intropid, & Opine, 9 Sudden, 11.
Serious, 18 Asunder, 15 Expert, Expense, 4 Ardour, 5 Antidote,

13 Alarum, 14 Desert, 16 Prawler

-12 Mistake. 14 Incident

17 Royal line. 6 Cessation of 19 Weary. " 20 Improcations of ... -31' Orinder. 22 Tidy.

18 Aches, 19 Entrance, 20 Merit, Excess, 10 Daughter, 12 Erector. DOWN:-1- Blis, 2. Dared, 3 17 Theme.

21 Under-age 9 Scope.

18 Subtracted. 27 Laid waste.

Yesterday's Crossword

ACROBS:-- I Bundle, 4 Abate

25 Servant.

20 Tax, : !

11 Stayed.

13 Exploit.

15 Voto.

21 Dangle.

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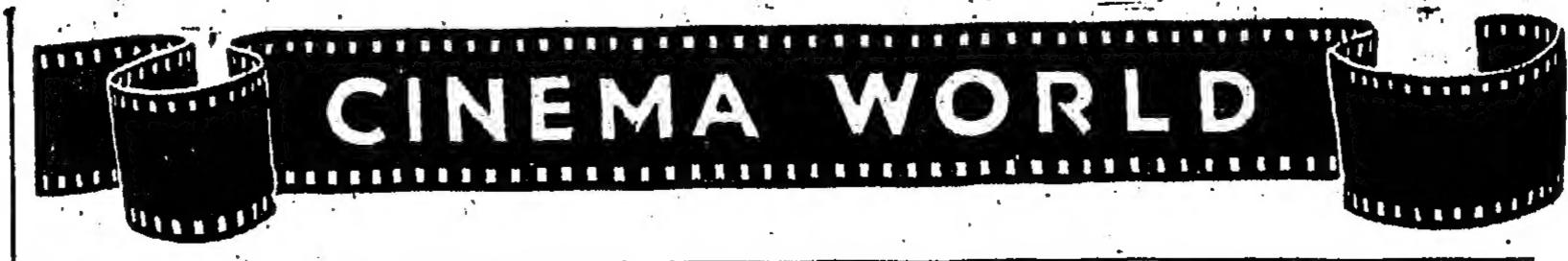


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the marriage, for parely political reasons, of the Elector's son, Prince George-Louis (later George I of England), to the Princess Sophie-Dorothea, a granddaughter of James 1.

and quaint streets of Prague,

scene, the Hanover Fair sequence

Chinese Film

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stories of political marriages, and of the Elector, ambitious, ruthless (Jane Wyman). none more touching than the and jealous, the power behind the slight, and history of Sophie- throne of Hanover.

Dorothea. weakness, however fleeting, for who was openly unfaithful to tongue in cheek. It is her rage and Edna (Ann Sheridan). the human male. On her little vacations from Olympus she her from the beginning, the young jenlous fury which finally destroys princess lived a life of humiliation him when he is caught, perhaps invariably breaks a heart or and loneliness in the dissolute for the first time in his life, by a | court of Hanover.

Ealing Studio's Technicolor pro- young Sophie. In "One Touch of Venus," duction "Saraband For Dead coming (tomorrow at the Queen's theatre, she chooses for the scene Theatre, next week tells the story colourful pageantry of the court, sension appears in the person of of her 'escapade a large departof Sophie's brief, tragic love affair the beautiful old-world buildings Nan (Alexis Smith), the future ment store, and for the medium a statue suitably streamlined to with the dashing and somewhat unscrupulous Swedish soldier of where many scenes were filmed, meet modern concepts of beauty, fortune, Count Philip Konlgannark, and most of all, by one particular which duly comes to life in the The unfortunate males have mark paid with his Mie under colour to satisfy the most demand-Robert Walker and Dick Haymes generations, a secret of the Royal The Fair scene is a speciacle of Mrs. Sylvia Cadman (the first spend most of their time dashing Family of Hanover. Sophie-contrast, a kaleidoscope of colone, that is) enters the scene and hither and you, perspiring freely Dorothea was forced to renounce our licence, famines and clamour informs Edna (the second Mrs. pulling faces depicting her marriage rights and was with a slightly nightmareish Cadman that is) that due to a banished for the rest of her life to quality added by Sophic's Everyone puts in a lot of time the Castle of Ahlden, while efforts blind struggle through the mob pulling faces, except Venus, who to supress the scandal and obliter- in search of-her lover, the atmost is still Julian's wife (the poor is the cause of it all. Olga San ate her name from history con- phere being subtly calculated to feller, that is).

Juan registers bewilderment, an- tinued for the next half-century. chime with the tumult of her noyance, exasperation or near Joan Greenwood, who plays heart. hysterics, either alternately or Sophie Dorothea, has all the simultaneously, and the poor girl | delicate beauty and gentle charm has a pretty thin time until the of a Dresden.figurine, but scarcely film winds up in a spate of happy more animation. Stewart Granger. as Konigsmark, is still Granger Even the cynical secretary, (a first and gives a faithful portrayal neat vignette by Eve Arden) finds that a touch of Venus sets of a 17th Century version of him-

Francoise Rosay, a French actress of great distinction, is confined as by a straitjacket in Studios in Kowloon, which her role of Electress of Hanover. opens today at the Liberty and the large cities of Peiping and the mother so frozen by ambition Central Theatres, has been Shanghal, of her seduction by and self-denial that she can send provided with explanatory titles her employer, of the loss of her If the producers had been able her favourite son to his death in to make up their minds between the Morea aiding England against slapstick comedy and farce fun- the Turks in order to further the tasy, they would have avoided an claims of her House and the son unfortunate tendency to dissolve she despises. into bathos at the wrong

Flora Robson provides the only plece of real acting with her im

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Comes Dissension

Arthur, who is the new aide to Slade (Charles Ruggles), Adtender and genuine love for the ministrator of Inter-Bureau Coordination, and Julian, who is What the film lacks in story and trying to sell a soybean-to-fuel Lovers", coming to the Queen's animation is made up for by the process, get along fine, but disbride of a flyer, Lieutenant Dil-Ion (Craig Stevens).

The dissension increases when Vivian learns, via a news broadeast, that she is not legally married. At this point—if you are technicality in the divorce pa-

This is as far as we'll take you in our preview of "The Doughgirls." Suffice it to say that from this point onwards things begin to straighten out, with the aid of another three characters (including Eva Arden Although intended primari- as a Russian guerilla fighter) and

A good choice for laughs.

of the life of a country girl in in English for the benefit of daughter and of a general train non-Mandarin-speaking film- of events which made her days a living hell. How she transcends Photographed in modern set- all these tragedies is the main tings, the film tells of the tragedy theme of the film.

Parade Of

the Lee Theatre next week-

newly married by a phoney Justice of the Peace, come Arthur History has provided some pressive performance as Countess Halstead (Jack Carson) and his romantic, but many more tragic Platen, the ageing beauty, mistress not-too-bright bride, Vivian

She falls in love with Konigs- the hotel, they are forced to Married at the age of 16 to the mark, who accepts her passion, share it with Julian Cadman coarse and brutal George-Louis, help and influential assistance, (John Ridgely) and his wife

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AT THE ROXY THEATRE



"Race Street," RKO Radio's vehicle for George Raft, William Bendix and Marilyn Maxwell, now showing at the Roxy Theatre. Ruft, in the role of a race track handleapper, prefers to avenue the murder of an associate in his own way instead of letting the police handle the matter. An Eastern gang of racketeers provide the menace of the story, and Raft's efforts to find their leader and kill him leading to an exciting climax.

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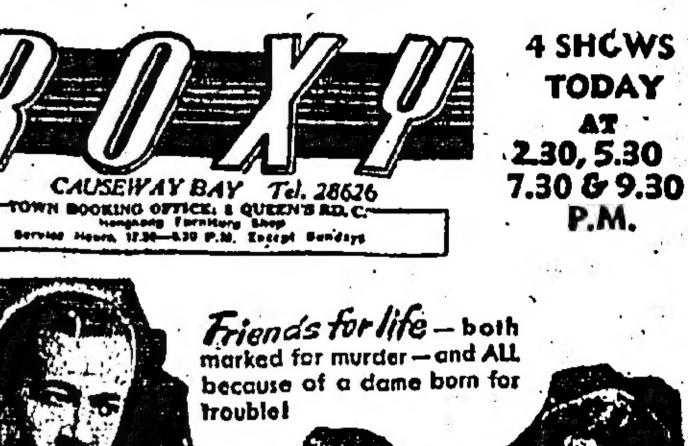
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1414 pounds," said Madame.

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murmured Madam "And be-

"In England....." the lady

began, but stopped as she re-

membered in time that this

ground had already been covered

rather fruitlessly on a previous

off now" she said desperately.

"I'll come back this afternoon

when I have more time."

weighs 16 pounds."

sweetly.

armingly.

her ingenuity.

and shook it.

"Er.....well, I have to rush

"Of course," said Madame

The lady returned some hours

Madame picked up the parcel

go without being completely re-

"Why ever not?" she asked.

"It rattles," answered Madame.

"It is forbidden to send parcels

the first steps have been

areas.

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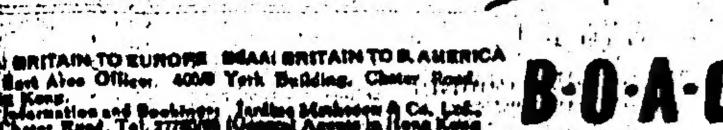
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FUNERAL

Mr. Char Kyun Chan, Consul Tested the Indy ... "Hors can it has callione to increase product terinis for Korea, will take place at possibility be underweight?" the Hongkong Funeral Home, 216 Wanchai Road, Hong Kong, at 3 p.m. on May 13th 1949.

TOWN PLANNING

At a time when Hong Kong is shadowed by the approaching civil war and a certain amount of irresponsible talk is heightening the tension, it is perhaps typically British that an expert has arrived from London to inaugurate a town planning survey. This reflects, in calm fashion, not i only the Home government's intention to retain the Colony but to improve it out of re-

cognition in the years to come. This is necessarily a long term project, and in this connection there has been a most unfortunate delay in publishing the report made by Sir Patrick Abercrombie in 1947. In an exclusive interview with with the "China Mail" yesterday, the planning expert, Mr. John W. Dark, urged that any further delay in implementing the recommendations would be holding up develop-

ment in the Colony. There can be no doubt about this. Businessmen are not going to invest capital in schemes which may clash with plans yet unknown, and at present there is considerable money lying idle because such as the electric light and in the cardboard and poured rice when they're making radios, moit was in 1938: urges that Britain without a break.

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the cardboard and poured rice when they're making radios, moit was in 1938: urges that Britain without a break.

And because I fin of uncertainty. Public utilities unwilling to institute new supply schemes until they know what lines development will take, what the demand

will be, etc. One basic element of modern town planning is the neighbourhood unit, a virtually self-contained group of that "rattle."-PATRICK STIRup to 12,000 people, with re- LING. sidential area, shops and industry, all conveniently adjacent but separate. Some- The plans have largely had one building a block of flats to remain on paper, due to today might find it in conflict | more urgent preoccupation of with a projected factory manpower and materials, but area, or vice versa.

Very properly, Mr. Dark is | taken: new housing schemes, full of enthusiasm about the factory scheme, and believes that streets, roadways, parks must with its "beautiful scenery, all conform to what the evenan interesting and industri- tual structure of the city will ous people, nature at its best, be. some good buildings, and an | The most congested slum atmosphere of tremendous areas will gradually disvitality," Hong Kong could be appear, to be replaced by airy made "into the most beauti- flats with gardens and playful city in the world." After grounds, near to shops, publication of the Aber- schools and cinemas. Workers crombie reports, he says, es- | will not have to travel for sential legal powers should miles to factory or office, these be adopted by government on | being conveniently close, perthe lines of Britain's. Town haps screened from the re- more diligent and more expert was instituted. 1947, these to include control | trees. of development until the plan, is finally approved. Compre- agination to see this applied hensive surveys will then be to Hong Kong's festering, in- it back home. made, and statistics, maps and credibly overcrowded tenecussion by all interested ground for tuberculosis and at large. -

Preparation of the report landlords, claiming it would attention to the law. gestions or complaints from competent persons. Eventually, the development plan will be accepted, with the safeguard that it will be case amendments are neces-

new Hong Kong will, there- criticisms as soon as these are back.

By GRAHAM STANFORD

Another "Work or Want" Budget by Sir Stafford Cripps makes this a vital question today.

Economists of all countries are making a close study of this thing called productivity; for the first time it is being seriously tackled on a global basis.

little South China town to send What, so far, are the facts revealed? Who makes the most, Of course it was Madame and with what effort? They any Lotheira who dealt with the that in Denmark a bricklayer Packing materials formalities. I have already told lays 1,280 bricks in a working you something of Madame and day; in Belgium 950; and in Briher similarity to one of the tain 800 to 900. wooden walls of Old England.

The American working man On this occasion Madame was the victor in a single-ship ac- claims that his output is at least tion unparallelled since the Shan- twice as great as that of the Engnon beat the Chesapeake in 12 lishman. Australia says that her Machinery 100 280 industrial output has risen by Seed - crushing, "I wish to send this food- 12.5 per cent since before the parcel to England," said the lady. war.

pounds. Ah...thats 11/2 pounds Europe tell of increasing produc- Iron and steel ...100 underweight," said Madame, as tion by workers in the basic in- Clothing 100 : 160-164 "But I don't understand" pro- India, too, is now organising Building ma-

Madame gushed in her most tories. helpful manner: "Well you can Most detailed study of produc- consumption goods where autosend food in parcels weighing tivity was carried out by the matic machines play a great part up to 16 pounds" she said "So I International Labour Office. think it would be better if you made comparisons of output and took the parcel home and added employment in 32 manufacturing

another 11/2 pounds of groceries industries in Britain and America. Analysis showed that the aver-The dawning realisation that age worker in America produced is four times more than ours. here was another battle with about 2.2 times as much as the But here again it is not a fair Madame made the lady look average Englishman, and if allowances were made for the are more easily worked, their "Thank you, but I would like shorter working week the output mines more highly mechanised. the parcel to go just as it is" she per man-hour was about 2.8 times as high.

pounds of food than to receive as the Englishman in the physical ahead now, but America has been sense? Not necessarily, for the leading us for years. "If you dont mind, I would amount of machinery used must

like it to go as it is," repeated be taken in account. it home. So much nicer..." worker (that means the amount one for every 50 tons. of machinery used) is roughly But, again, that does not neces- that soar. sarily follow. There are no hard

and fast rules for calculation. American used either the same Vice-Chancellor of the National a way of hastening the ultimate amount of machinery or even University at Canberra, says that aim of any reasonable human. move the cream and then, in less. In 14 trades only did the few of the commodities which American use more machinery had increased in output by more it didn't automatically follow break of war could be regarded mit they owe their continued that output was higher.

Less Machinery

"I have taken your good ad-Using much less machinery vice Madame," she sald conthan the Americans, Britain's descendingly, "The parcel now cement workers produced more. She laid the parcel on the Yet in the production of tin cans counter. Madame eyed it im- or glass containers American outpassively. "What did you add put is much higher, although the output increase of 20 per cent. to the parcel?" she enquired dis- horse-power used per unit of output is much lower.

"Oh, I just made a small hole". tyres, and paper. They slow level. down considerably on fish-curing. cement-making, seed - crushing and beet sugar-making. "I am afraid that this cannot

Here is a points score card packed," she said. The hope how America leads:

Output Output Britgin America Industries (glass containers,

tin cans)100 415-423 Durable mass-produced consumpgoods (motor-cars, rn- .

dio sets)100 310-312 rayon sap paper, matches100 "Oh Yes? Let me sec...1414 Reports from a struggling new Food100

> tion on the land and in the fac- | Summing up, America has thegreatest lend in mass-produced

> > It in ruling output. Higher output per man is most marked in manufacturing, but two weeks' holiday a year she the top scorer is the American miner, whose estimated output comparison, because their seams

The same applies to Canada, Australia, and New Zealand, "But it will be so much nicer Does that mean that the Ameri- where similar high outputs are for your friends to receive 10 can actually works twice as hard obtained. Mechanisation is going

In Britain for instance, there is one haulage worker for every It is generally estimated that five tons; in Holland one worker "And I think, you should take in America the horse-power per for every 20-25 tons; in America

All the Dominions are conductsides," she added firmly, "the double that used in Britain, Ing their own production drives. cost of postage is the same be- Which could quite easily account But-as in America-it is mainly for double the amount of output. the mass-produced commodities

Basic Problem

dustries—coal, steel, agriculture— others who claim exclusive vir- who is uncivil. Don't. that will lay the foundations of the world's new life.

What's the latest in Britain? According to the first report of the Committee on Industrial Productivity, just published, many manufacturing firms report an But the committee sounds the

warning note that coal production last year was about 10 per American workers are slickest cent. (18.6 million tons) less than a circle for six days and nights light up.

> today it's roughly the same—the cycling Tour de France. future lies in the tough, toil-worn | Because innumerable Frenchhands of the Boys in the Basic men have no further ambition clerk, if he wants, can nourish Industries.

Paris In The Spring

They're putting out the extra green tables for the pernod- waffle. sippers in front of the Champs-

sell-out business round the lakes African mime where sections of in the Bois de Boulogne. In the the audience rose at intervals Left Bank bistros plates of fried muttering strange incantations. eggs blossom like tufts of prim-1

other spring this, for Coulter to live, is the only place in the

lotus eating expatriate acceptance there's good deal of gravy in the of Paris-instead of, say, Sur- ment. biton, or Tooting Bec?

want to live.

form, refuses to wear his cap as a demonstration of his dignity as a human being.

though the typist is paid for only Because in France the priva-

tions of indiscipline, endless identity papers and bad railway stations are consoled by vast quantities of Bourgogne, Brie and cheap paperback books. Because a man can still be poor

crty being thrust on him as an intrinsic virtue, and rich with- Chair. It would be nice to send it ed as a congenital villain.

guired a reputation for cabaret

Because the French , care for In 13 industries out of 27 the Professor Douglas Copeland, money is not so much avarice as cause I prefer politicians who ed: "It didn't work, did it?" permit a black market and ad-

More Appealing

pealing than the most exquisitely functioning nationalised system of social security. Because only in France do they

sight of men cycling like mad in And because I find it impossible

to resist the annual national Wherever you look in the world fever of looking up roads for the than enough leisure to lie in the himself on steaks a la Bearnaise grass instead of directing chro- instead of on the bleak satisfacmium plated factories hung with tion that the President of the

our Speciality." Because politicians are only Because of the afternoon light bearable if like the rest of man- on the Seine quayside, the sawkind, they are constantly making ing of cigales in the pines of Promistakes and are therefore in vence and the fickle horizon of endless trouble, with their cabi- the Vendee.

day by a stream is regarded as of both worlds by pretending not

because what's still left of the tiqually known as her tra la la. right if my wife deserts me to that thread through the atmohave her led back to the con- sphere like benign bacilli. jugal doorstep between two gen-

Elysees cafes.

Spring in Paris. And for an-

At this precise moment 1 can

think of 21 answers why France is the one place only in which I Because there must remain

And because in France, al- It will be more lit

considers herself an ignoble dave if she doesn't save enough to drop everything and depart for the entire month of August.

in France and indignant at pov-

out his being universally regard- off with a label saying (I put this Because the French have ac-

naughtiness by recruiting English girls for the Follies expressly for the purpose of laughing at the box office rush of English tourists spread cold cream on her face, away from home.

"planning" genius.

Because a creaking Elyslum is to me infinitely more ap. Miracles have happened before." soar into such rapture at the nerves.

pep signs: "The Impossible is Senate is also eating steamed

nets continually collapsing.

Because the notion of personal feminine equality movement yet well-being in France is not yet the women have no less the desynonymous with blameworthy lusion that it's they who really civic disinterest, and because a run the country. Frenchman who kits fishing all Because the French get the best man fulfilling his highest func- to admire Napoleon's politics and

Because in France the grocery



nowest foundation garment makes Myrtle's mother look something

Men with balloons are doing _ Chap I'know told me about an Late arrivals are a nulsanco

A schoolboy defines an island as a piece of meat surrounded by D'you demand reasons for my gravy. In Talwan, of course,

lles, wicked lies and statistics.

There are three kinds of lies:

the postman unbuttons his uni. The felon stood on the gallows

A shameful death to die.... Well, he said with wit,

Than I found the old school

"It has certainly prevented a number of incidents which, in time gone by, night easily have precipitated a war, in fact leading to armed conflict."

What - with fighting?

forward as a tentative suggestion)-"The Seven Dwarfs sat

Little Jean watched her mother and asked why she did so. . "It's to make me beautiful,"

replied her mother. Jean watched her mother repersonal independence; and be- tones of great sadness, whisper-

How to deal with a tradesman

Artist: "It's the best thing I've ever done." "Don't let that discourage you.

Smoking gives them 'nerves. Then they smoke to relieve their. They only let up when they

Optimist; "Oh, the times aren't as bad as they seem. Pessimist; "They couldn't be

snock and beans.

Because in France there's no

blaming the English exclusively

Because the French insist that for bringing them to ruln. love, like other important mat- | Because of Miss Suzy Delair, ters, muy be talked about at any the most luscious stage creature moment as well as made, and that ever was, and what is na-Code Napoleon gives me legal Because of 1,784 other reasons

And because perhaps also It's --- er---by Georgel You're right! it's spring.



ROUND TRIES

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Favourite Pastime

Relaxation of Canada's austerity programme has caused the resumption of a favourite pastime in this border city across the Detroit River from the United States city of Detroit. It is smug-

shopping tles without payment of duty.

It does not need much im-

trickery. Certainly it will all take Women would go across make such searches. time, and the difficulties are their purchases and leave them! Now, however, the restrictions

occasionally even an old suit. In When the war ended these Detroit they would purchase a restrictions were eased. But, due new pair of shoes, a new shirt to Britain's inability to pay for or a new suit, discarding the old Canadian's imports in United apparel and wearing the new States' dollars, we again ran short

came impossible to smuggle even Smaller articles would be stow- a packet of U.S. cigarettes (which diagrams compiled, for dis- ments and shacks, breeding ed in pockets or handbags, or un- are little more than half the price

brought up every five years in enormous. But if only all at the home of a Detroit friend are eased again. It it again pos-

cities started planning for Material results are already had to be prepared however, puts an end to this sort of smugmajor remodelling when being seen in Britain, despite in case customs officers got too gling for the rest of the year.

Windsorites didn't like that a bit. Nor could they get money Men would go across with an easily to go to theatres or other old pair of shoes, or an old shirt, places of amusement in Detroit.

of U.S. funds. In the autumn of Women were perhaps even 1947 a rigid austerity programme and Country Planning Act of sidential quarter by banks of They would go across without Canadians could get only 150 a hat and come back with one. dollars a year for pleasure travel They would go 'across wearing in the United States, and the only a slip under their coat, pur- bringing back of commodities was chase a dress, but it on, and wear rigidly prohibited. Again it be-

The only catch is that no Canafore, take years to materialise. requested, it should be posIn Britain itself, as early as sible to achieve a plan largely they had been in the United year. If one uses this amount up the second year of war some satisfactory to most parties. States for 48 hours. They on one or two trips, that almost

In Canadian Town

In the good old pre-war days, gent need for saving United when regulations were not too States dollars, a stiff ban was put rigidly enforced, people of Wind- on imports. It was impossible to sor used to get across an amazing smuggle even a packet of United amount and variety of commodi- | States' cigarettes.

built Plymouth, Coventry etc. why it cannot be done here. During the war, with a strin- stiff for infractions of the law.

Occasionally someone would be Anyone crossing the border at parties, including the public plague. And Mr. Dark even caught, but the penalities weren't any time was liable to be searchhas a word of comfort for too severe and few paid too much ed. And, there was a "zero hour" every day, and not at the same will itself take three years, pay financially to redevelop to bring back up to 100 dollars was searched, and thoroughly, and in 1952 the Governor the blight areas. on modern worth of commodities every three Women inspectors would strip any should be ready to hear sug- lines, as well as avoiding pro- months if they had been in the woman suspect down to the skin perty depreciation which is United States for more than 48 to make certain nothing was be-bound up with slum con- hours. This was quite legal, but ing hidden. Windsorites objected it opened the way for a lot of to this interference with their smuggling and to the indignity of

sections of the community will come forward with suglater they would go across again, or checked at a store and then sible to go over to Detroit and come home. A couple of days later they would go across again, or checked at a store and then sible to go over to Detroit and come home. A couple of days later they would go across again, or checked at a store and then sible to go over to Detroit and come home. A couple of days later they would go across again, or checked at a store and then sible to go over to Detroit and come home. A couple of days later they would go across again, or checked at a store and then sible to go over to Detroit and come home. A couple of days later they would go across again, or checked at a store and then sible to go over to Detroit and come home. A couple of days later they would go across again, or checked at a store and then sible to go over to Detroit and come home. A couple of days later they would go across again, or checked at a store and then sible to go over to Detroit and come home. A couple of days later they would go across again, or checked at a store and then sible to go over to Detroit and come home. A couple of days later they would go across again, or checked at a store and then sible to go over to Detroit and come home.

peace came, and the most susterity and war have, and badly blitzed centres have as Mr. Dark said, with Hong had since 1946-7 magnificent Kong's wealth and abounding they were supposed to have visit-

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ARRIVALS

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BLOCKADE IS RAISED

Army Jeep First Car Through The Barrier

RESUMPTION OF TRADE Berlin, May 11. An American Army jeep was the first car to leave Berlin for the Western Zones when the blockade was lifted at one minute past midnight (local time) tonight. At the same moment,

street and domestic lighting went on in Western Berlin. A report from Helmstedt, on the British-Soviet zonal border, said that a British road convoy, heading for Berlin, passed through the British check-

point at six minutes pass midnight. The first jeep out of the city drove through the Western check-point at Hamelin bridge on the South Western outskirts of Berlin and headed down the road for the Seviet check-peint 300 yards away. It was a jeep of the United States 16th Infantry.

ed cars and pedestrians passing feel safer in the air. between the Soviet and Western sectors this evening, were withdrawn at midnight. Most of the barriers on the sector boundary were taken down on Wednesday. A German threw a bunch flowers into the jeep as it started over the line. It was followed by them. a second jeep and then by a German Mercedes with an attractive girl at the wheel.

The big Soviet sector power station of Klingenberg began to deliver electric current to the Western sectors a few minutes before midnight. Herr itudolf West Berlin electricity chief, told a reporter. "Everything has gone "smoothly," he

The stream of vehicles passed quickly through the Russian check post, where the sentries gave their papers only a cursory glance. Colonel Boris Kalinin Chief of Staff of the Soviet Gar rison of Berlin, supervised the operations at the Soviet check

As the British road convoy poured through the British and Soviet checkpoints at Helmsted immediately after midnight re-open communications with Berlin as the blockade was lifted German police and British military police linked arms to hold back a crowd of almost 800 on-

British Train

Still standing in the station as the trucks set out was a British military passenger train, listed as DBA-671, which will] Into the Bovist Zone. Its departure was set for 1.23 a.m.

The military train will be folby a coal train.

On the British military train little.

soldiers. Sawedczak, who became an Berlin should be drawn by Rus-American soldier after immigra- sian Zone engines. ting to the United States as a Complications were averted as an interpreter on the trip, "I outstanding difficulties over the can't ever like them because of resumption of rail traffic to Ber-

rough, I can talk rough, too." aged 30, with more than 120 air- perts. A time-table has been lift missions to his credit, was on fixed for trains crossing the board the train, making his first Zonal border. trip to Berlin on the ground.

One of the train guards on the American section of the train pointed to his revolver and said: This is just for decoration and the only time I hope any of us have to take them is to clean

In contrast to the heavilyarmed guards who manned the last train to Berlin when it was stopped last year, the guards of the trains steaming into Berlin when the blockade is lifted will be protected by nothing more lethal than four automatic pistols with a total of 56 rounds.

The train is due in the British sector of Berlin at about 6.30 a.m. Berlin time. Sir Robert Inglis, Chairman of the Bipartite Transport group travelling in his special car said that he hopes that, with-In 24 hours, the Helmstedt-Berlin line will again be carrying its dally pre-blockade quota

of 8,000 tons to Berlin. Sir Robert said that it is planned to send an average of freight trains daily over Helmstedt-Berlin run for time being. Of these, 10 50-car trains will carry only coal, four will earry fresh potatoes and two will take miscellaneous

As the Russians have agreed to restore the schedule in effect before the blockade, five Allied and one German passenger trains will also operate daily. Instructions for loading transport to Berlin were given last Friday. Sir Robert said.

Hitch Prevented

The pipeline of coal, food and the House of Lords today. be the first Allied train to cross other goods can be expected to flow steadily from now on into The Postmaster General hoped Berlin, "We are looking forward to extend the services, as and to a resumption of trade and the when it becomes possible to cover lowering of barriers," he added, all the area concerned, by the lewed by a goods train and then "Together with the Russians we end of the year, he added. can do a lot-apart, only very

was deported from his home in blockade were due to end at one planned.-Reuter. Poland to Germany as a slave minute past midnight (local labourer in 1942 shortly after his time)-a hitch was reported. It father, a Polish Air Force cap- was stated that the Soviet autain, was shot by Russian | thorities had demanded that all trains through their Zone to

my father, and if they talk lin have been overcome, after day-long conversations' between First Lieutenant Allan Porter, East and West Zone rallway ex-

Each train crossing the zonal "It is funny," he said, "When border will have to change the train passed a station and I locomotives at Russian request, saw a line reading 'Fulda' I but the Russians have dropped found myself reaching for a the demand that personnel will microphone that was not there, also have to be changed. This ready to let the ground stations means that British and American

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Pôlice patrols, who still check-tknow my plane's position. I still trains will be pulled into Berlin by Russian Zone locomotives with Western Zone engine drivers

> British officials in Berlin and Helmstedt refuse to comment on the reports, "The whole matter l is a German responsibility and we do not intend to interfere, a have not acquired the constitu-British spokesman in Berlin tional position they desire.

Airlift Corries On

American and British payers £45 million, still roared on, it is expected to continue until at least 200,000 tone of stocks have been built up.

An official statement tonight Lieutenant - General K. Cannon. United States Air Force Commander in Europe, said: "The airlift will] continue as at present, until an adequate stockpile is available, nese repatriates from Malaya are and we are certain that surface sent to a Chinese port in accortransportation can meet all the requirements of Western Berlin, ment Only the future can determine the exact date when the airlift will end,"-Reuter.

AIR MAIL TO COMMONWEALTH

London, May 12. The provision of air mail services for second class mail on tes to India, South Africa and Australia is now being considered, the Earl of Listowel, Minister of State for Colonial Affairs, told

Better services to Canada, in Staff is being set up within the

ESCOLTA FIRE

Manila, May 11. leading displaced person, expects no when Herr Mueller, the station thoroughfare, was burned out by fast submarine which might come trouble from any Russians he master at the Helmstedt railway a fire of undetermined origin last may encounter during his duty station, announced later that all night, destroying merchandise worth about \$200,000.

> iron grille prevented the firemen of pre-war design. from fighting the flames effective-

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Blockade Teaches Value Of Freedom

New York, May 11. The Mutual Broadcasting System today announced that General Lucius D. Clay, retiring United States Military Governor in Germany, said tonight: "The German people have learned the value of freedom because of the Berlin blockade."

General Clay made the comment in an interview with a commentator at the precise moment the blockade was lifted.

General Clay also said: "The airlift has been expensive. However, it has paid for itself over and over through' the advances we have made in military aviation."---United Press.

London, May 11. The Colonial Secretary, Mr. Arthur Creech Jones, said today that it is the fault of the people of Hong Kong if they

Answering questions in the House of Commons as to whether the Hong Kong legislature has the confidence of a large and Meanwhile, the airlift, which responsible section of the community, Mr. Creech Jones said constitutional changes are constantly under review. "As in all Colonies, the con-

stitutional position is constantly under, review and, where necessary, steps are taken," said the clated Press. Secretary, adding: "The slowness of constitutional change in Hong Kong arises from the apathy of the general public." In answer to another question, Mr. Creech Jones said that Chidance with international agree-

London, May 12. Britain's Air Minister, Arthur Henderson, said yestorday that the Anglo-American airlift carried 1,583,686 tons of supplies in 195,530 flights into Borlin.

AIRLIFT WAS THE

GREATEST EVER

In the 318 days since the airlift began, Mr. Henderson told a news conference, British aircraft made 63,612 flights carrying 369,347 tons of freight.

American planes made 131,918 flights carrying 1,214,439 tons of food, fuel and supplies, he said. Mr. Henderson said the figures were until noon on Wednesday. "The British contribution in flights and tonnage has been approximately a quarter of the total," Mr. Henderson said, "and the U.S. Air Force, with its large Skymaster fleet built during the war, has carried the larger part. "The RAF, however, has been responsible for the bulk of the ground organisation."

On this last day before the end of the blockade of surface routes, Mr. Henderson said, British the UN dome colidly from the planes carried 2.102 cons into Arabic bloc, with no other state Berlin, the best effort to date.

Greatest Ever

Mr. Henderson said the airlift will continue for the time being. Its immediate mission. he said, will be to restore depleted stocks in Berlin.

"The operation has given the RAF invaluable training in instrument flying and instrument approach procedure in all weather conditions," Mr. Henderson

"It has been the greatest allweather flying operation even undertaken by the Service." Besides carrying in supplies, Mr. Henderson said, British aircraft carried out of Berlin about

30,000 tons of freight and more than 65,000 passengers.--Assomitting their landing and think i should not interfere with the Government's discre-

tion in this matter. "If the Government have prevented deported Chinese Indonesia from landing that would be a matter within "The Hong Kong Government | their discretion."-United Press have good reason for not per- and Reuter.

NAVY'S PLANS FOR STANDARDISATION

London May 11. Commonwealth and Empire rou- The Admiralty aims at the maximum degree of standardisation between the Hoyal Navy and. those of Europe's Western Union countries,

the Commonwealth and the United States, Lord Hall, First Lord of the Admiralty, stated He told the House of Lords in debate on the Royal Navy that special high level committee

with a fast underwater speed is said,-Reuter.

a real one. "We are confident we could deal with any threat which might develop at the present time and The Yateo store on the Escolta, the plans we have for the future business will enable us to cope with any

into being," he added. On a suggestion that Russia has 250 new submarines, he said he believes that this is numerical-The establishment's formidable ly true, but the vast majority are

The Admiralty is against scrapping Britain's five battle-

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ships. "If other nations have Reuter, battleships, is the Royal Navy to scrap the remaining battleand a new division of the Naval | ships we have?" he asked.

"I suppose that except for States General tonight approved at Helmstedt was an interpreter. Earlier—four hours before the addition to those available to the Admiralty to promote such American and, indeed, French a War: Ministry budget for the Jaroslav Sawedczak, aged 21. He Berlin blockade and the counter- British West Indies, were also standardisation in all its aspects. battleships, the British battle- current year of 518,594,148 guilships are among the most modern | ders (about \$51,859,500), 33,000,-The menace of the submarine in the world," Lord Hall also 000 guilders more than last year.

-Reuter.



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ISRAEL VOTED IN

Flushing, May 11. Israel was voted into the United Nations tonight as the 59th member of the world organisation.

TO UN

Israel became a nation under UN auspices a year ago on Satur= day. Opposition to admitting it to joining the negative vote.

.The galleries burst forth into loud cheering when the result of the vote was announced and the General Assembly President, Dr. Herbert Evatt, repeatedly rapped for order.

Dr. Evatt invited the Jewish Foreign Minister, Dr. Moshe Sharett, to take a place on the speaker's platform immediately below the presiding officer's dais. A protocol officer escorted Dr. Sharett to the platform, and the galleries, joined by applause from delegates on the debating floor, again broke out into wild cheering .- United Press.

Robeson Going To Philippines

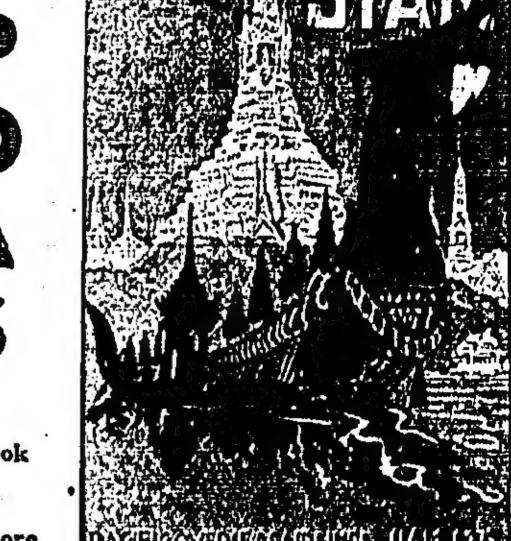
Manila, May 11. The headquarters of the Congress of Labour Organisations, the Philippines' most influential labour union, announced today that Paul Robeson, internationally famous American negro baritone, will be one of the Organisation's special guests at its fourth annual convention in Manila which begins on July 29 and ends the next day.

Some 73 labour unions affiliated with the Federation will be represented at the convention. The forthcoming convention, according to the announcement

will elect members of the C.L.O. Executive Committee, 15 of whom will constitute its Executive Committee which comprises a national president, a national secretary, a national treasurer and 12 vicepresidents. Prominent American labour

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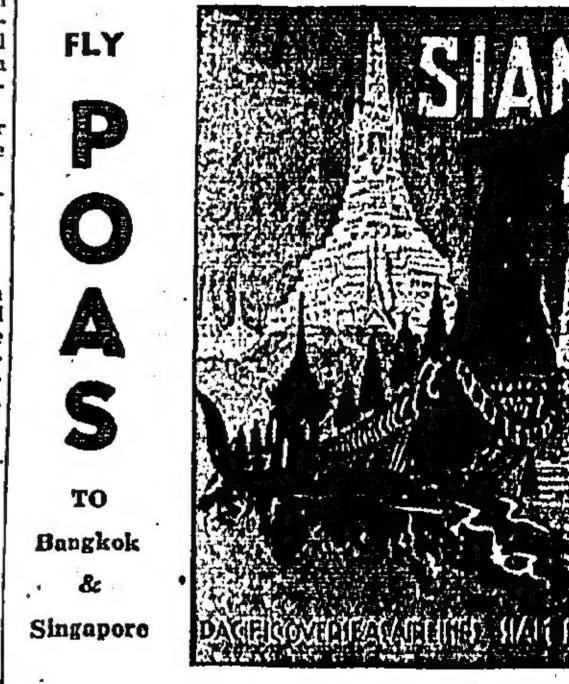
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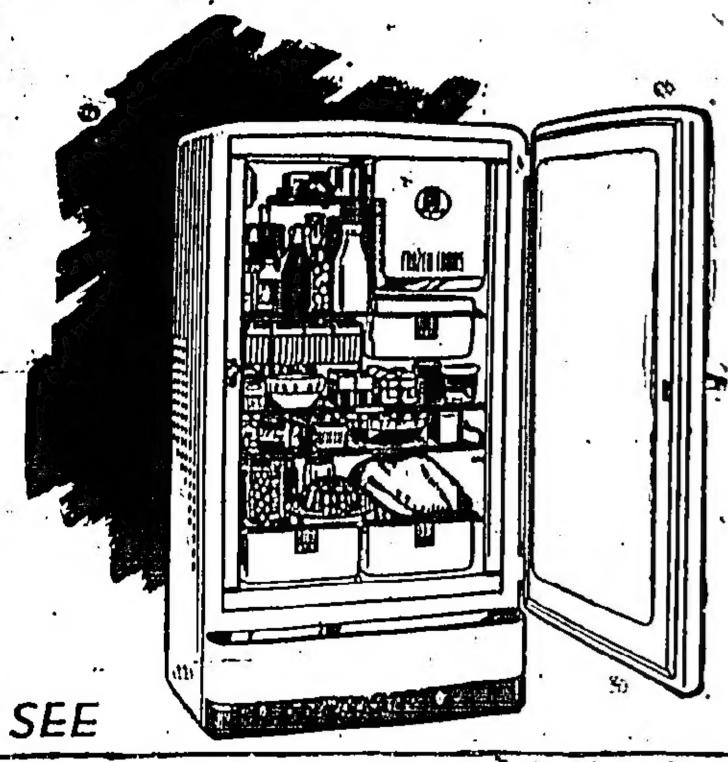


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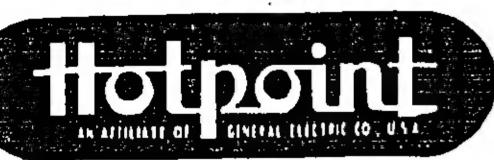
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CATASTROPHE IN THE MAKING SOUTH EAST ASIA

New York, May 12. Mr. Harold Isaacs, author and correspondent, said today: "Another catastrophe is in the making in South East Asia."

"The United States, by her stubborn myopic indifference to South East Asia, has failed to understand and appreciate the political changes under way there," he added.

Mr. Isaacs spoke to the Over-

sens Press Club. He said that

throughout his recent Pacific as-

signments, he found suspicion,

mistrust and even open hostility

He declared that unless

nothing" policy toward Asian

Communism

America, he said, is the vie-

Europe is the most important

He added: "The U.S. does not

realise that Western Europe has

Java Suspicious

people are suspicious of

colonialism.

in indonctia, he said, the

United States because of what

they consider is America's

consistent support of Dutch

One could not combat this at-

titude when the Indonesians see

allocations to the Netherlands,

NO BULL FIGHTS

FOR GERMANS

rubber-cushioned horns, has been

banned by the Hamburg Town

Council.

moter.--Reuter.

Hamburg, May 11.

he concluded.—Associated Press.

using American-made

area in international affairs.

U.S. changes her present

toward the United States

MENACE IN NEAR EAST

eventually 'suck South Asia into London, May 11. its widening sphere." Brigadier . John B. Glubb

grey-haired leader of the Arab Legion, declared in London tonight that Communist infiltration and propaganda in Transjordan have reached such proportions that unless refugees are given food quick- Asian peninsula." ly, rebellion and the overthrow of governments may take place. He was speaking at London Airport before returning to Transfordan, with his wife and daughter after a short holiday in

England. Brigadier Glubb said that Transjordan is being flooded with Russian-Inspired pamphlets which declare that Britain and America have let the Arabs down

Dutch troops operating against and sold them to the Jews. "New work must be started | equipment. of them-employment," Briga- he stated. dler Glubb added.

Meanwhile we are doing everything possible to combat this Communist menace," he said .--

Feats By

Washington, May 11. The Air 'Secretary, Mr. Stuart Symington, said today American pilots have flown hundreds of miles per beyond the speed hour

sound. Mr. Symington made the statement to the Senate Armed Services Committee. He asked the Committee to approve a \$300, 000,000 programme which would include construction of supersonic wind tunnels for the armed services and the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. The preposal would establish an air er.gineering development centre.

Mr. Symington said that since the initial break-through of the sonic barrier by the Air Force in the autumn of 1947, pilots had flown hundreds of miles per hour beyond the speed of sound. This realm of supersonics was as great in scope and as significant as the flight of the first planes, according to the Secretary.—United

DR. EVATT ILL

New York, May 11. Dr. Herbert Evait, President of the United Nations Assembly and Australian Foreign Minister, has spent two days in bed this week suffering from fatigue. A New York doctor has advised him to

take more rest. Dr. Evatt recently complained of headnehes and eye strain, which he attributed to newsree! and television floodlights at the Assembly meeting.-Reuter.

Operation Televised

London, May 11-A surgical operation was televised at Guy's Hospital, London, this afternoon, for the first time in Europe. Reporters, were able to see by television an operation for appendicitis performed on a boy by the hospital's Director of Surgery.

The new equipment will enable medical athdents to view operations in great detall from a hitherto imposangle — Immediately: _ above the surgeon's hands .---

Washington, May 11. actually become the tail of a big Dean Acheson, to consider U.S. participation in a regional Pacific arrangement similar to the Atlantic alliance.

This would demonstrate enemies of democracy, Dr Koo said, that the U.S. is concerned equally with Communist advances in Asia as in other parts of the

world. After conferring for half an hour with Mr. Acheson, Dr. Koo told the press that he had advised including planes, to give the refugees 400,000 trucks, jeeps and even uniforms, the Secretary that in negotiations Attice said. with the Chinese Communists it "As a matter of fact, you can- was found impossible to push "If Mr. Truman has got £60,- not distinguish a Dutch soldier further and his Government is 000,000 to spare it is O.K. by me. from an American G.I.," he said determined to do all possible to The Dutch military operations safeguard against the Indonesians are cost- democratic constitution 'under

ing about the equivalent of ECA which it operates. He hoped this statement of policy will remove any uncertainty which may have hompered the U.S. in arriving at a definite stand on China's struggle. He said also the U.S. has done much to uphold freedom through the ECA and the Atlantic alliance. He added that China greets these achievements in the interests of peace but not without unxiety rel A bull-fight which a promoter that they were not accompanied wanted to stage here, using "genby similar efforts in China, Asia uine Spaniards" and bulls with

and other important regions. He indicated that Mr. Acheson had given a more sympathetic response to the Chinese suggestion The Council, following protests than before.

Dr. Koo said: "He lindicated by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, said that more ways in which, we hope, no public establishment would moral and material support may be put at the disposal a the pro- be considered."-United Press and Reuter.

CROWDS TEAR UP AMERICAN FLAG

Tripoli, May 11. advance of aviation into the Angry crowds pulled down the United States flag outside the American Consulate here today and tore it-up during demonstrations against the British proposal to put Tripolitania under Italian trusteeship.

> the streets tonight. Workers staged a general strike crowds who also set on fire today and curfew will be impos- two Italian clubs.

> Demonstrations went on all morning and afternoon, and, anti-British and anti-Italian banners were carried through the streets while shouted pro-Soviet slogans such to the British authorities threais "Long Live Russia", "Long tening civil resistance if the Bri-

Live Stalin." Some carried red flags.

British tanks are patrolling pulled down and torn up outside the American Consulate by

The offices of the major Italian political body, "The Representative Committee", were broken into and wrecked.

A deputation of notables demonstrators Party leaders presented a note tish proposal is not withdrawn. The situation remains tense The United States fing was tonight.—Reuter.

COMMONS APPROVE ON IRELAND

Northern Ireland with the pas-

Member's Warning

to help Irish Labour build up a

movement that might eventually

possess the seats of the mighty

in a Parliament for the whole of

ist for Fermanagh and Tyrone,

Northern Ireland, seconded Mr.

stating the facts when I assert

that the proceedings here today

vista more disturbing in Anglo-

Irish relations than has existed

Mr. Mulvey said that any Bri-

ton who expects the Irish people

to accept complacently the main-

"This Bill will be passed, but

I feel that there will be reper-

cussions in Ireland and else-

where among Irish people which

Will not redound to British pre-

Sir Ronald Ross, Conservative

Member of Londonderry, North-

ern Ireland, accused Mr. John

Costello, Eire Prime Minister, of

an attempt to "bully this Parlin-

Every action of the Eire Gov-

atige throughout the world."

open up the probability of

for 40 years," he said.

Beattie's move. "I am not mis-

Mr. A. Mulvey, Irish National-

Ireland."

He appealed to the Government

London, May 11.

The House of Commons tonight agreed to the Government's Ireland Bill, which recognisés the Irish Republic's secession from the Commonwealth. It defeated an amendment for a rejection, moved by a Northern Ireland Labour Member, Mr. John Beattie, by 317 votes to 12.

The Bill was then read a second time—agreed to in principle—without a division. After further debate, it will go to the House of Lords. .

Minister, Mr. | Putting the Northern Ireland "Effe Ministers Government's point of view, Sir in speeches have proclaimed the Hugh O'Neill, Conservative Memunity of Ireland. That may be ber for Antrim, Northern Ireland, something of a spiritual unity. said that Southern Ireland had have to deal, with facts as recognised and accepted partition

"We recognise the authority of the Parliament of Eire, now the Republic of Ireland, to leave the Commonwealth and we equally recognise the right of the Parliament of Northern Ireland to stay in or leave the United Kingdom Ag Sarger County & A commenced and Abitich we shall remain " yespen there daining on Mandai

The Chinese Ambassador, that Northern Ireland should be of the tactics used against North- The spokesman gave no details Dr. Wellington Koo, today asked | excluded from the Commonwealth | ern Ireland between 1920 and of its recapture, but it is believed the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr and the United Kingdom against 1922-the assassination of promin- that the PVOs and Government

> that under the proposals of this clous burning of public offices Karen rebels from the Tenasserim Bill the Republic of Ireland, al- and private houses. though outside the Commonwealth, is obtaining all the ad- ber from Belfast, Northern Ire- through jungles in an effort to revantages of membership. That land, moved the rejection of the lieve their comrades fighting in is not so, he said.

> ate the advantages of belonging tence that the British Government | was scattered when it reached to the Commonwealth of the close desires to assist in the reunion of the Daiku area. consultation and mutual support Ireland. that belongs to its members," Mr.

"While we have the utmost goodwill towards the Republic of Ireland, their position must, and will remain, different from those who actually belong the Commonwealth."

Not Justified

Declaring that "we have every desire to go forward in the friendliest possible relations with people and Government of Irish Republic," Mr. Attlee continued: "This Bill is necessitated by their action and their initiative with which we do not quar-

"I think it is wholly unjustified tenance of the existing situation to charge this Government with does not know the spirit of the having taken action hostile to the Irish people. Republic of Ireland.

"We have only taken action that has been necessarily the result of their action and I repudiate entirely the idea that there is here any assertion of any attempt to deal with the internal affairs of Southern Ireland."

The Bill makes the legislative adjustments necessary to give effect to the Government's policy of not regarding the new Repub- ment." It was an "ill-conceived lie as a foreign country, or its gesture" and the wrong approach. citizens as foreigners. It also affirms that in no event will ernment had made the "great Northern Ireland cease to be a canyon" (between North and part of the United Kingdom South Ireland) deeper than bewithout the consent of the North- fore, he said. ern Ireland Parliament,

Mr. Herbort Morrison, Lord President of the Council, winding up the debate, said that it is not for the British Government to take the initiative to diminish the territory of the United Kingdom. "But if Irishmen themselves get together and make their own arrangement, this Government will willingly consider the result," he

The body to decide whether Northern Ireland should join the new Republic is the Northern Ireland Parliament itself, he said.

Tory Support

Earlier in the debate, Mr. Anthony Eden, deputising for Mr Winston Churchill, announced the Opposition's "broad support" for the Bill. Giving his party's attitude towards Northern Ireland, Mr. Eden said: "If a union between North and South Ireland is to come about, it must come not by force nor by threats of force but by agreement and by Parliamentary and democratic means. famous thoroughfare Unter Den that anyone could suppose that Soviet sector police headquarters we should invite Northern Ire- reported tonight. Commonwealth against its will- Aute, aged 44, an employee of or even that we should wish it the Soviet Zone Economic Comto do so."

Dublin Action In Dublin, the Senate today

unanimously passed a motion in identical terms to that passed in the Dail (the Lower House) yesterday, protesting against the introduction of the Ireland Bill in the British House of Commons. Professor W. B. Standford, of Trinity College, Dublin, counselled "cool heads and calm thinking," saying that the motion suggests the idea of violent action, and adding that he wonders if this is

wise at the present time. The Eire Prime Minister, Mr. Costello, alleged that there are "sinister motives" behind the British Bill, and asked: "Why should a minority in this land have a right to say that partition must continue?"-Reuter.

DARING MURDER

Berlin, May 11. Three men shot and killed a chauffeur in broad daylight today a few yards from Berlin's "It would be really fantastic Linden, and drove off in his car, The murdered man was Edward

mission.—Reuter.

CHINESE REDS ON BURMESE

BORDER Rangoon, May 12. Five hundred Chinese Communists were reported yesterday to have attacked Maingdaw, 90 miles from the border

Government troops in the border area were alerted, and secur-

"British control exists in ity measures increased. Meanwhile, an Army spokessionate approval and the over- man sold, Government forces are whelming desire of the immense legain in possession of Yamethin. majority of the population," he | 300 miles North of Rangoon. The asserted. town-fell-to-Karen-rebels-several---"British we have always been weeks ago when the Karen tri-

Mn Attlee said it is quite im- The Northern Ireland Govern- lay. Later, White Band PVOS possible that the British Govern- ment would take firm and relent- (People's Volunteer Organisation) ment should take up the position less action against any repetition gained possession of the town.

eht leaders and policemen, ter- forces may have come to terms. It had been suggested, he said, rorist bomb outrages and mali- Official sources said a force of strip in the far South East made Mr. John Beattie, Labour Mem- a forced march of 100 miles Bill which, he said, endorses par- | the Daiku area 80 miles North "That is greatly to underestim- tition and destroys even the pre- of Rangoon. The relieving force

Megnwhile, Government sources report that preparations are being made to guard 9,-. 000,000 acres of rice land beginning with the planting season this mid-year. Troops and village militia will be given the task.

Burma's economic basis is rice. but as a result of the war and revolutionary turmoil since the war, much of Burma's rice bowl has gone back to jungle. The Government says it hopes to get 12,000,000 acres under the plough this year, compared with a normal pre-war acreage of 12,500,000 c acres.-Associated Press.

THAI EMERGENCY NOW OVER

Bangkok, May 11. A Royal proclamation today declared that the state of emergency has ended. At the same time, the Premier Phibun Songgram, Issued a declaration changing the country's name from Siam to Thailand. -



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Washington, May 12. Washington as the victorious end of one battle

The ending of the Berlin blockade is counted in in the cold war and the beginning of a new campaign.

The Secretary of State Mr. Acheson, and his advisers in the State Department are deeply involved in preparations for this new struggle. It is expected to take form at the Paris meeting of the council of Foreign Ministers opening on

Basically, as President Truman An alternative explanation, has emphasised. American au- | however, is put forward by the thorities regard the lifting of the same authorities. Essentially it is blockade as restoring the condi- that, in view of the growing tions which make East-West strength and solidarity of the negotiations over Germany pos- West, demonstrated in the Atlantic treaty and the agreement

The Western Powers had laid on Western Germany, the Rusdown that there could be no mans want a truce in the cold meeting of Foreign Ministers so war. long as Russin continued the

British, American and French the Russians may be inclined to officials seem now to believe the accept some East-West agreeblockade will not be re-imposed. | ment on Germany to unify that They reason it was a failure for country and establish a central the Russians due to the success of government. Then instead of the airlift to Berlin and of the trying to gain control of Gercounter-blockade which the Wes- many at the International contern Powers set up between Wes- ference, they would try to win tern Germany and the Soviet control of the government by zone. Those measures won this operating through the Com-

round for the West. But two questions now trouble inside Germany, American policy makers, The first: what are the Russians up have several possible propositions that it should not be difficult to? The second: How can the which they could put forward at to hammer out a compromise Western Governments maintain Paris to rebuild their prestige between the West German Contheir policy of unity and firmness with the German people and stitution, which has been just toward Moscow if the Soviets political leaders. make increasing use of "peace offensive" tactics?

The answer to the first question about the new turn in Russian diplomacy, as it is symbolised by the ending of the blockade, may emerge in the course of the Paris con-

ference. It may be shown, in the opinion of informed officials, that the Russians lifted the blockade primarily because it was a losing proposition. The intention in this case would be to insist on a Big Four meeting immediately afterward because they want to cover their retreat at Berlin and also policy. create a forum for propaganda.

Britain To Lift Arms Embargo

London, May 11. The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, told Parliament today he hopes the time for raising the embargo on sending arms to Transjordan will no long be delayed.

He was replying to Mr. Philips Price, Labour, who asked whether in view of the fact that armistice agreements have been jordan, he will consider raising the arms embargo on Transfordan and on any other Arab state that signs an armistice.

Mr. Bevin replied: "It is the desire of the British Government that the arms embargo should be lifted as soon as peace and tranquility are well established. have this matter under constant den and Herford, in the centre of Tarlath's College, Tuam, St. review and I hope the time for raising the embargo will not long headquarters. be delayed."

deliveries to Iraq, Egypt and Sheehy heard a noise in her hus-Transjordan as soon as there is band's room on the second floor, evidence of genuine progress in On entering she saw Sir John the informal Lausanne talks be- throw a shoe at a stranger in tween Israel and the Arab states, civilian clothes, who then fired a London observers say.

decision on the lifting of the em- heart. bargo will rest with the United Nations' Conciliation Commission on Palestine.

resuming arms supplies to the man entered the house by brea-Arab States, Britain will ask the king a window, while an accom-Conciliation Commission if it has plice watched outside. Telephone tary Governor last August 3 .-any objections.-Reuter.

Huebner To: Take Over In Germany

Washington, May 11. Lieutenant-General Clarence Husbner will 'succeed Goneral Lucius Clay on May, 15, both as acting U.B. Military Governor in Germany and acting commander of the U.S. armed forces in Europe, the Army announced today.

General Huebner has been General Clay's deputy and Chief of Staff. General Clay is retiring.

A Civil Commissioner Will replace the Military Governor in the U.S. occupation administration about July 1. -United Press.

Compromise Plan For Germany

Berith, May 11. munists and fellow travellers Dr. Otto Nuschke, the "East" In this connection, the Russians German leader, said today approved at Bonn, and They might suggest taking Eastern one prepared by former German lands back German People's Council.

from Poland and restoring "The Constitution we have them to the new German state, worked out will not go into force withdrawing occupation troops when approved at the forthcomat an early date, and giving up ing People's Congress," be said. most or all of their claim for | "It will be adopted by the Con-£2,500,000,000 worth of Ger- gress, which is to be elected on Saturday and Sunday, as a basis Officials say the answer to the of discussion."

second question-can the West Dr. Nuschke, President of the maintain its fixmness toward Communist - sponsored German Russin?-depends largely on the People's Council, was addressing a answer to the first. The question press conference here. "The People's Council will never arises because the development

of Western power has been the support a loose federation of result of Russia's expansionist States," he said. "It is ready to support any com-British, American and French promise ensuring German unity officials are convinced that a

change in Russian tactics, an except that," he declared.—Reuter, INVENTORIES

Washingon, May 12. Business inventories increased Ruhr. They are also convinced that US\$50,000,000 in the U.S. during. if this rim is to be kept per- March, reaching a total of US\$54. manent' in check by the West, 500,000,000.

Britain, the United States and The Commerce Department said France must stand together and when seasonal factors were taken maintain their guard even while into account it really representnegotiating in a friendly manner, ed a decline on book values.—Asf sociated Press.

BRITON'S KILLERS

Herford, May 11. made between Israel and Trans- Control Commission, military and German police were today hunting for two men wanted for the shooting of Sir John Sheehy, Assistant Financial Advisor to the British Military Governor in

truders, who broke into his house expert in Government service. at Vlothe, midway between Min- Educated in Ireland at St. the British Control Commission Patrick's College, Maynooth,

man reparations.

-Associated Press.

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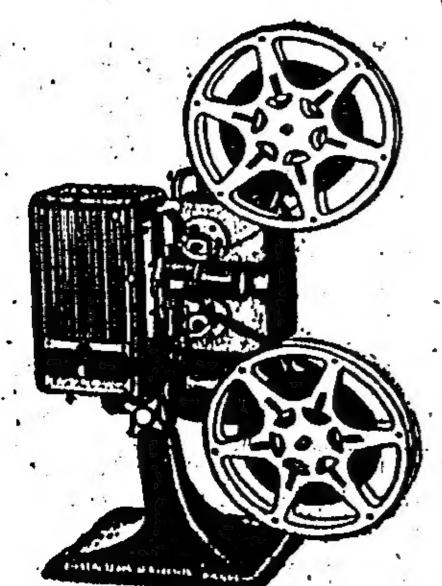
be delayed."
The British Government will German police stated that propose a resumption of arms shortly after 2.00 a.m., Lady with it in India and Burma until deliveries to Irac Egypt and Sheehy heard a police in her burn pistol. Her husband fell dying, But it is thought that the final the bullet having penetrated his

body, the intruder rushed from troi Commission on July 1, 1947, It is thought here that before the room. German police said the as Director of Public Revenue, wires to the house were cut.

Germany, earlier today.

Sir John was shot dead after a Sir John, who was 59 years old, struggle with one of the two in- had a long record as a financial and University College, Galway, 1937, except for a period of mili-

tary duty from 1917 to 1920. From 1937 he was a senior member of the India Central Board of Revenue and also Additional Secretary to the Government of India in the Finance Department. He was knighted in . As Lady Sheehy bent ever his 1943. He joined the British Conand was made Assistant Financlal Adviser to the British Mill-



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ANOTHER CAMPAIGN Success On Germany BLAIR & Co., Ltd. IN THE "COLD WAR" Up To The Russians

Washington, May 12. The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, said today that success of the forthcoming Big Four meeting on Germany is up to the Russians.

Whether a solution of German problems can be reached at the Paris meeting of Foreign Ministers, he said, depends on the willingness of the Russians.

THE RUHR

Paris, May 11. of the Ruhr coal and steel in- the Russians want to go along dustries as one of the major concessions to be made to Russin at the fortheoroing Russia at the forthcoming ference will fail. four-power conference.

M. Georges Bidault, at the abortive four-power conference in Moscow in April, 1947.

When Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, British Deputy Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, arrives in Paris this week-end, French officials hope to persuade him-that Soviet participation in Ruhr control is a price worth paying for major concessions

from Russia. In French diplomatic quarters, it is believed that the Russians attach tremendous importance to rights are guaranteed to all Gerhaving at least an observer on the bodies set up to control the Ruhr industries. They think the Soviet Foreign Minister. Andrei Vishinsky, may make some apparently spectacular concession in order to get his foot

into the Ruhr. It is, believed here that Russia may be satisfied if a United Nais associated with the Ruhr Control machinery. The Soviet Army General Staff is said to have told the Kremlin that it must know what goes on in the

One suggestion in Paris is that the present Ruhr Control machinery be replaced by two

watchman. States support. Observers here has indicated.-Reuter.

It depends on whether they make or consider proposals which will not retard in any way whatsoever the great progress which the Western powers have made in dealing with German issues. The conference starts on May 22. The United States, Russia, Britain and France will take

Mr. Acheson's statement appears to be a virtual declaration of no compromise on any of the basic principles and plans which the. Western nations have already laid down for Germany.

He suggested in offect that i

Mr. Acheson said that any The proposal was rejected by four-power arrangements for Mr. Ernest Bevin, the British unifying and governing Germany Foreign Secretary, two years ago must provide adequate guaranwhen it was put forward by the tees for civil Fights and personal former French Foreign Minister, freedom for the German people.

He said: "Perhaps over # long period of time we. can move forward to a solution." **Basic Rights**

The Secretary hailed the end of the Berlin blockade as a victory for the pilots who flew the Berlin airlift for the past 10 months with great morale, great discipline and superb courage. He added that it is the policy of the U.S. to work for a united

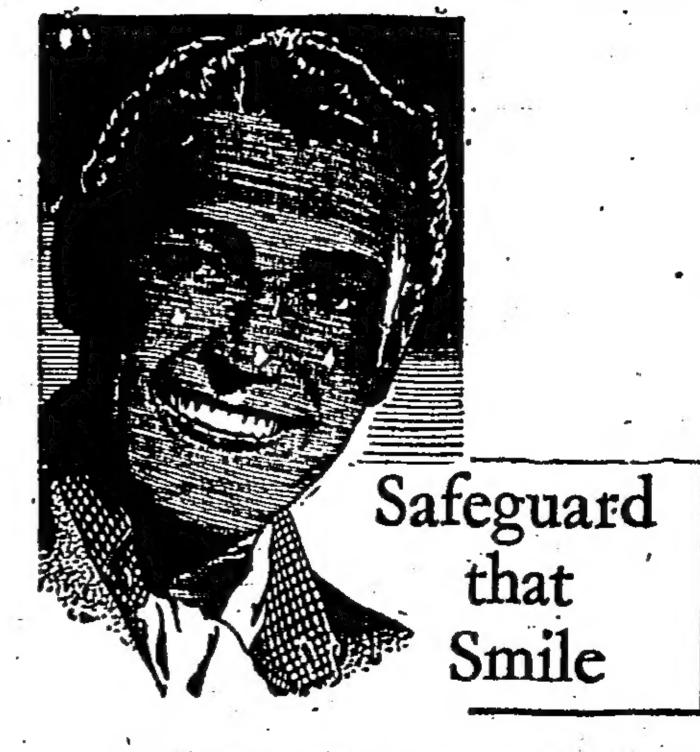
Germany in which basic civil The Secretary also said the U.S. will not accept any proposal to unify Germany which does not guarantee them basic rights. In his statement, Mr. Acheson

praised West German leaders for the successful outcome of their efforts at Bonn in drafting a constitution for the Westerntions official of Soviet nationality sponsored German Federal re-The constitution is being

studied in detail and terms of approval will be 'communicated by the military governors after the necessary review has been completed, he sald,—Associated Fress and United Press.

United Nations Ruhr Steel and note the plea made in Geneva C(a) Boards, set up by the carlier this week by Mr. Averell Edonomic Commission for Eu- Harriman, Marshal Plan Ambasrope. This would automatical- sador for Europe, in favour of ly bring into the Ruhe a Boviet intensified trade across the Iron Curtain.

Strong British Opposition is They interpret it as a hint expected to the whole idea of that the United States may letting the Russians into the prove more conciliatory at the Ruhr, but French observers are four-power conference than the more hopeful of getting United firm tone of the American press



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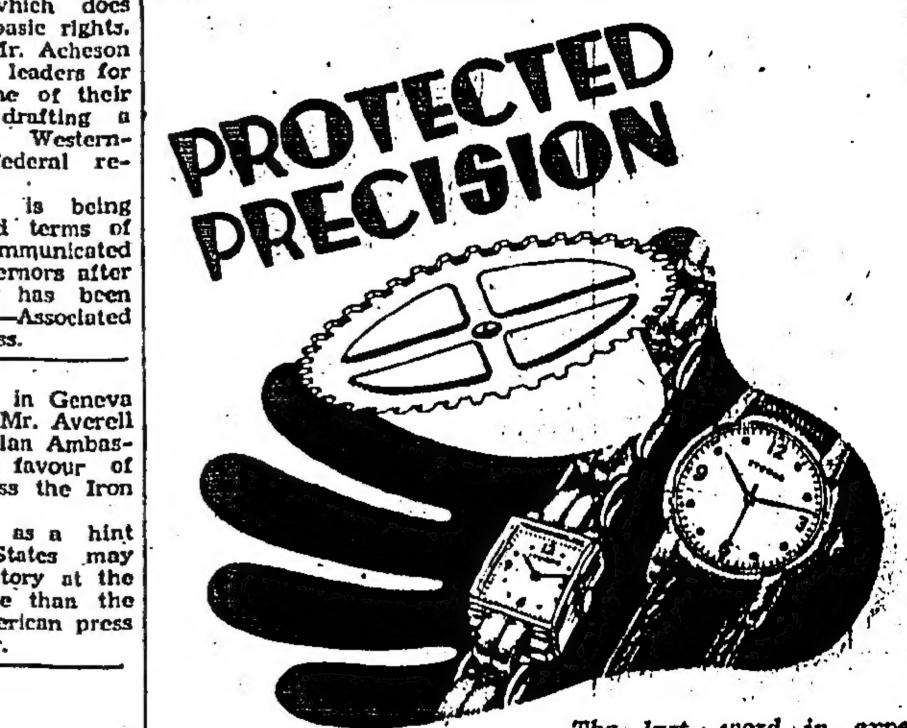
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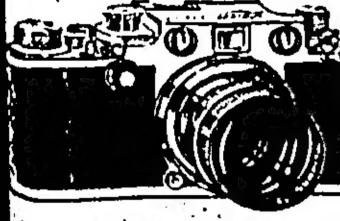
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"Empire No Longer A Family Affair"

New Delhi, May 11. Pandit Nehru, Frime Minister of India, said here today that the British Commonwealth has ceased to be more or less a family affair, or a group of countries where all owe al-

leglance to the King. "It is just an association of Independent countries completely free to do what they like within that association," he told journalists at his first press conference since returning from the recent London Commonwealth Ministors'

He said the decision to keep indis in the Commonwealth gives her certain temporary advantages of co-operation in industry and trade and certain psychological advantages in re-

gard to world peace. He feels that India may be able to ease the international situation more effectively by remaining in the Commonwealth

than otherwise. Asked whether members of the Commonwealth can join opposing blocs, Mr. Nehru said that if a conflict reaches such lengths, probably the time would come when the Commonwealth would break up.-Reuter.

TUWARUS SPAIN

Washington, May 11. The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, said today that it is American policy to try to bring Spain back into the family of Western Europe. Air penetrates—so wound heals He reaffirmed America's intention to abstain from voting in the United Nations on restoring full diplomatic recognition of Spain.

that the question of restoring which makes the differences be-Spain to the comity of Western tween free Europe and Spain and Europe is a "problem of getting nations within the Iron Curtain." agreement among the Western European family, and for us to tuke an attitude one way or another would not be conducive to agreement in Europe."

He can see no progress' in Spain towards democratic ideals.

suggestion that the United States Reuter. attitude is dictated by the fact that Spain is Roman Catholic. Nor has American trade policy in policy consideration towards Spain, he said.

Mr. Acheson said it is of no importance whether the United States is represented in Madrid by an Ambassador or a Charge company—the first of its kind d'Affaires.

What is important, is whether or not the United Nations' resolution leads to centain reforms other Governments of terday. Europe practicable, and it has

Spain certainly is.

"The important thing is what goes on inside Spain and what can-be done to bring Spain into the community of free nations of Europe and into their economic and defence activities."

No Rights

European governments themselves are opposed to collaboration with Spain.

right of habeas corpus, an in- Kusserov, aged 60.

benevolent activities. Spain. It is the question of the ter.

Mr. Acheson told reporters | basic rights of the individual

-Mr. Acheson admitted that American policy on Spain will please neither of the extreme groups in the United Nations.

Asked why the United States does not withdraw its Ambassadors from the "Iron Curtain" "I wish I could say I did," he countries, he said: "In 1940 we did not in the United Nations have as much knowledge of the He described as "poppycock" a Iron Curtain as we do now."-

VENTURE

San Francisco, May 11. State-owned insurance in Red-occupied China-has beer established in Manchuria. the Communist Peiping Radio reported tonight.

The company has been founded by General Franco which will by the State-owned North East make relations between Spain Bank, and started business yes-At present its business is limit-

ed to fire insurance covering No purpose is served by State-owned as well as private arguing about the description of later it will be extended to inagriculture.

The Radio also reported growing number, of women taking up industrial occupations and instanced Port Arthur and Dalren where 24,000 of them are said to be working in both light and heavy industries .- Reuter.

RAPE MURDERER GUILLOTINED

Berlin, May 11. A motor mechanic, Beithold "Simple fundamental facts Wehmeyer, was guillotined atare apparent in Spain," Mr. Tiergarten Prison, in the British Acheson said. "Fundamental sector, today for the rape and essentials to liberty are the murder of a German woman, Eva

dependent Judiciary, the right | An application for Wehmeyer's by jury, raligious retrial on the ground that capital liberty, the right of Assembly punishment was abolished last in political, trade union and Monday by the Bonn Parliamentary Council had been rejected "None of these rights exists in by the Berlin High Court.-Reu-

THE CHINA MAIL, FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1949. SOUTH AFRICA'S POSITION EXPLAINED BY DR. MALAN

Capetown, May 11. Dr. Daniel Malan, South African Prime Minister, was responsible, at the recent Commonwealth conference in London, for adoption of the resolution on the position of the King as head of the Commonwealth. Dr. Malan revealed this today.

The resolution stated that the King's position does not imply a change in the rights of its members, and although he is the head he does not possess any constitutional function as such.

Living Organism

have lost India's goodwill an

African Premier added.

"gone under".

India would have looked else-

where for friends", the South

"The Commonwealth would

Addressing a crowded House interpretation of the Statute of of Assembly, Dr. Malan said Westminster. He added that if the conference that he approached the London discussions on the basis of his had not been able to achieve policy statement before leaving the result it did in defining In-South Africa—that provided its dia's position it would have lost independence is safeguarded, the more than India with its 400,-Government | 000,000 inhabitants, wishes to belong to a circle of sister nations known as the

Dr. Malan said time in the threatening world situation, India is an important bastion in Asia. As a result of what happened at the conference the Commonwealth remains undamaged, he

position of the Crown has been brought up to date, Dr. Malan

that the Commonwealth is a in South Africa (meaning the passed. super-State.

animity at the conference on today.

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He still thinks that the greatest unity will be achieved under a Republic, but he wishes to remain in the Commonwealth. The Union of South Africa is united in its wish to remain in the Commonwealth in any circums-

On the question of common allegiance, Dr. Malan said that he does not wish to do anything from the position of the King in export goal. South Africa.

Commonwealth is disintegrating. Inct, the Economic Stabilisation The conference had promoted the Board, the Finance Ministry, the unity and power of the Com- Board of Trade, and the Exchange monwealth, he said,

General Jan Smuts, the Op- the plan yesterday. position leader, said that he found one part of Dr. Malan's

The Commonwealth is not an it might be said that the conorganisation but a living or-By allowing India to continue ganism. It will not live if it does ference declaration was an to recognise the Crown as a sym- not possess powers of adaptation. affirmation, with the exception of are: Amid Government and Opposi- the Indian settlement, of the 1.—The establishment of 10 bers of the Commonwealth, the tion cheers, the Prime Minister Statute of Westminster, he stated. Government trade offices abroad said that if the Commonwealth He finds in the terms of the at a total cost of £1,200,000—at had been rigid, it would have declaration no sign of the feared San Francisco, New York, Londeparture from the position de- don, Hong Kong, Singapore, Cal-

Dr. Malan said he had been speaking Europeans) had never the position remains as it was, Japan's exports will be turned agreeably surprised by the un- been so close to each other as General Smuts maintained.— over to the Japanese Government

Japanese Hint On Emigration

Tokyo, May 12. The Japanese Government is which may reduce the role of drafting a £5,000,000 trade the King, but the position of the promotion programme which it King in Dominions which have a hopes will enable Japan to uniform populace is different reach this year's £150,000,000

Reliable Japanese sources to-The Premier denied that the day said that officials of the Cab-Control Commission discussed the

The final draft will be presentdeclaration very citlefectory ed to SCAP for approval. The but he is not satisfied with the plan seeks to linunce the proarrangement regarding india. gramme with about £5,000,000, to be appropriated from this From the larger point of view year's export receipts.

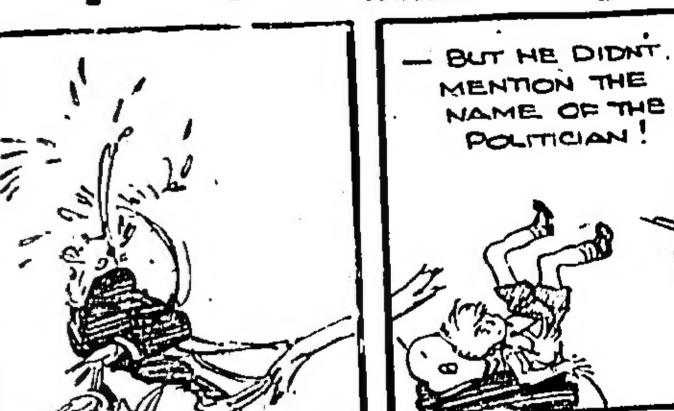
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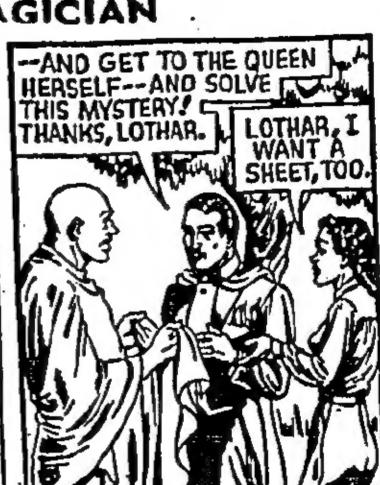
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Rangoon, May 11. The Burma Government antonight that necessary machinery has been set up to implement the London Commonwealth Conference decision to help in restoring peace to Burma.

The announcement said: the course of the meeting of the Commonwealth Prime Ministers in London, the Premiers of the United Kingdom, India, Pakistan and Ceylon met together to consider the Burmese Premier's rerestoration of law and order in

"They agreed in their desire to give whatever support they can to the Government of Thakin Nu to that end. The necessary machinery has been set up to ensure a speedy implementation of this decision."

Diplomatic observers in London believe that the decision to aid Burma in her fight against the insurgents was taken without any advance commitments by Burma. It thus represents an advance on the earlier agreement in principle at the Commonwealth talks in New Delhi in January to give Burma financial assistance, subject to Burma's effecting a reconciliation with some of the dis-

(There is no suggestion in London that the new move has any connection with recent talks of a possible decision by Burma to restore her link with the Commonwealth.) -Reuter,

Vatican City, May 11. Pope Pius XII today received two Canadian prelates, Monsignors Michael O'Neill, Archbishop of Reginn, and (Philip Pocock Bishop of Saskatoon.—Reuter.



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Wang Lian Ban, With accompaniment by Betty Drown. 8.50 p.m .- Light Orchestra. 9.00 p.m .- "From the Editorials." (Lon- Press.

don Relay) 9.10 p.m.-Hong Kong Dances to: Tino Gotchaellan and His Orchestra Vocal: Baby Darling.

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Music of William Walton. chestra, with Vocal.

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Relay 11.15 p.m.-Weather Report and Summary of News from China. 11.2d p.m.-Close Down.

London, May 11. The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bovin, told the House of Commons today that the new machinery set up by Britain, India, Pakistan and Ceylon to help the Thakin Nu Government of Burma to restore law and order will take into account financial, military, arms and other as-

It is essential for South East Asia that steps be taken to get order in the whole of that territory, he declared. This is a co-ordinated effort to try and get law and order first:

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bassador to Spain.

dors in Spain.

The muchinery will be mainly worked by the Ambassadors in Rangoon, he added. Mr. Bevin's brief statement to

the House was as follows: "In the course of the meeting the Commonwealth Prime Ministers in London, the Prime Ministers of the United Kingdom, India, Pakisian lind Ceylon met together to consider the Burmese Prime Minister's request for assistance in the early restoration of law and order in Burma.

"They are agreed in their desire to give whatever support they can to the Government of Thakin Nu to the end that peace may be rapidly restored in

"The necessary machinery has been set up to ensure the speedy implementation of this decision. Mr. Leonard Gammans, Conservative, asked whether any loan is to be made to the Burmese Government to achieve this end. Mr. Bevin replied that all depends on what is recommended by this machinery which will take into account financial, military,

arms and other assistance.

Law And Order Mr. Oliver Stanley, Conser-Vative, saked whether this machinery, which Mr. Bevin referred to is also considering the very large claim, which dispossessed industry in Britain has against the Burmase Government.

Mr Bevin replied: "Our position in regard to that has been made perfectly clear. It is essential for South East Asia that steps be taken to get order in the whole of that territory. This is a co-ordinated effort to try and get law and order first."

Mr. Walter Fletcher, Conservative, said that it is most urgent to see that the flow of consumer goods gets into the hands of the right producers so that the flow of rice exports is resumed. Mr. Bevin replied: "I think the capital will not come under the Bangkok, 8 p.m.

rice exports, notwithstanding the scheme for requisitioning of civil war, have been remarkable commodity stocks, announced this year. They were far better by Mayor Chen Liang early Father R.W. Gallagher. B.J to assist in the distribution of consumer goods or in any other will be cotton yarn, bristles, tung 12.50 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary. steps, but we think it absolutely oil, frozen eggs and other export 12.22 p.m.—"Band Call"....BBC Variety essential that instead of one goods. Commonwealth Government being appealed to against another, we out. 1.15 p.m.-News, Weather Report and Should co-ordinate efforts."-

NEW AIR PACTS

Manila, May '12. The Under Secretary of Foreign | Chen is quoted as remarking: that the Foreign Office will send money, those who are not able communications today to the should give service." Governments of Pakistan, Siam, India, Saudi-Arabia, Egypt and Greece regarding plans to conclude air agreements with each of these six countries.

Mr. Neri said the Philippine rich but refuse to contribute will mission to negotiate air treaties be compelled to offer some donawith these countrices will leave tion.-Reuter. within a month and will be headed by Mr. Lucas Madamba, Foreign Office counsellor on political and economic affairs.—United

SCHACHT TO GO TO CHILE

Santiago de Chile, May 11. Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Hitler's Finance Minister, is to come to Chile as a technicial supervisor for a Santiago textile firm, the weekly newspaper "Ver," reported' today. Unconfirmed rumqurs, says

that Dr. Schacht will also act as an assessor to the Chilean Anan-. . cial authbritles .- Reuter. .

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means of humanitarian representation in the form of an Am-But Britain will abide by the United Nations decision of 1947, which called for the withdrawal

of Ambassadors, he added. The Foreign Secretary was rep-FRIDAY, MAY 13 lying to a question by Mr. P. Closing Times by Air. Piratin, one of Britain's two Communist Members of Parliament, who had asked why Britain refrained from voting at the

H.30 a.m., (Ord.) 9 a.m. debate on a motion (which was (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.80 p.m. Mr. Bevin sald: "We do not (Reg.) 5 p.m., (Ord.) 8.80 p.m. attach great importance to this question, and are content to Canada, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 6

abide by the decision of the United Nations as a whole. Our Air Parcel Post for Manils, Honolula and delegation was instructed to USA. (Kowleon CPO) 4.30° p.m., (GPO) 6 p.m. Ordinary Airmail (printed matters, sam-Britain's attitude will remain ples and small packet posts) for the same when the matter comes

Manila, Guam, Honolulu and USA. before the General Assembly again (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m., (GPO) \$ Mr. Bevin added, in reply to an-Closing Times by Ren Јарав, јо вът.

> Europe via London, (Reg.) 9 a.m., (Ord.) 9.30 am. Iolhow, Pakhol via Holhow and Rangoon. Bhanghal, 1 p.m. Swatow, 2 p.m.

Amoy, 2 p.m. Formosa via Keelung, 1 p.m. BATURDAY, MAY 14 Cleating Times by Alr (Ord.) B a.m. 14/8,

Among the main items' affected 8.30 a.m., (Ord.) 9 a.m. Airmail for Manils, (Reg.), 11, a.m., (Ord.) 11.30 m.m.: Airmail for Swatow, Amoy and Taingtao; A complete list is being worked

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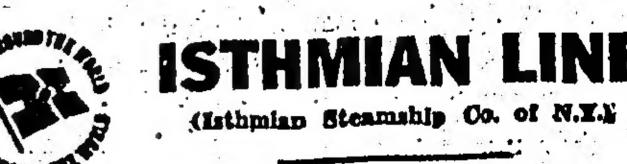
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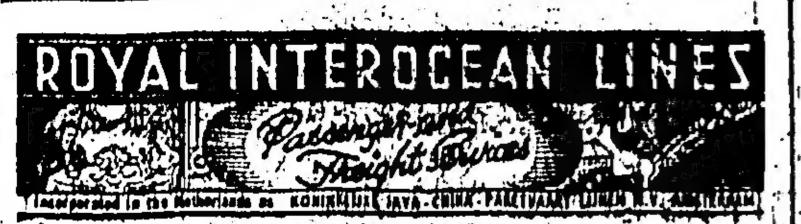
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ot, 1176\$35.10 a 100.

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coverer, fell to £135,600,000, crease in unemployment." The "Daily Worker's" suggestthe widest monthly trade gap for ion is that Britain starts trading a year, with Russia and the Eastern Européan countries on a larger Economists unanimously, blame scale, Associated Press.

Canton

London, May 12.

Shanghal, May 12. The headquarters of the Export and Import Bank will be definitely moved to Canton, the present seat of the Govern-

as a turning point and said it is ment Mr. H. C. Chen, acting chief the Board, has left for Sout China to prepare for the transfer of his staff to Canton where the Board will carry on its functions for the promotion of the nation

foreign trade. The Shanghai office of Board will continue as usual Shanghal exports reached n record low recently with the weekly figure coming to US\$750,-

pany, which has been trying to 000. make the British Austin : Shanghai markets remain very quiet with gold burs to the United States dollar moving around the same levels; as those provailing during the past week .-- Reuter.

Tokyo, May 11. The Economic Stabilisation Board chief, Takayoshi Aoki, told the House of Councillors today that Japan's trade with China during the 1948-49 business year totalled £7,000,000. The trade amount |comprised £8,000,000 in imports and £1,000,-

ooo in exports, the former repre-The influential "Manchester senting 3.6 per cent and the latter Gunrdian" commented editorial- he per cent of Japan's total imly: "Every one has always known ports and exports, repectively." . The statement was made in reduotion, that set a limit to our ply to an interpallation

Communist Councillor, Nakanishi, who wanted to know the actual trude relations between Japan and China.-United Press. alarm at the shapp fall in British !

New York, May 12. Cotton was laregular, closing Union Carbide 3814. 40, lower to ave higher. Old US Rubber 3814. crop deliveries were steady 'on US Steel 71 .covering against export sales, US Lines 1514. New crop deliveries sagged under scattered. Liquidation. May 33.84

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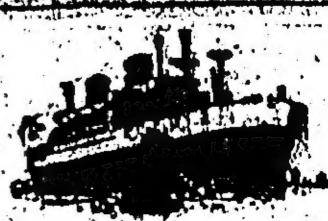
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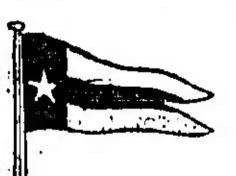
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EMPIRE TERN (Yick Yuen), British tons, ex-Cheefoo, Capt, Drooks PARHOI (B & B), British, 1,659 tons, esc Hwatow, Capt. D. Wilson, Cust. Whf. FURIEN (B & S), 1,801 tons, rx-Marassar, Capt. G. Ramsey B15, GLENORCHY (Jardine), British, 5,959 tons, ex-Singapore Helta Whf. HONG SIANG. (Ho Hong), British, 2.140

tons, ex-Singupore, Capt. R. Cigar ... KWEIYANG (B & B), Beltich, 1,560 torm ex-Bangkok, Capt. G. Taylor .. Yau. PRESIDENT GRANT (APL), American, 4,637 lone, ex-Manila K. Whf. TREWELLARD (Mac Mac), British, 5,104

tons, ex-Kobe, Capt. D. Hunt . . A2 TODAY

REHEVERETT (Everett) ex-Singapore. TOMORROW

Shipping Departures YESTERDAY

TSINAN (II & B) ex-Swatow,

CALCHAS (B & S) for Singapore, CICLOPS (Wallems for Vancouver, EASTERN TRADER (HE Shipping) for HWAI YUAN (Ming Sung) for Okinawa. KING HSING (Cheung Hidne) for Kee-

RUTH LYKES (APL) for Manifa. TASMAN (RILL for Moulls, TJISADANE (IIII.) for Batavia,

TODAY CARTHAGE (Mac Mac) for London. FURIEN (II & 8) for Yokohuma,

GREAT REPUBLIC (USL) for San Francisco. HUANG HSING (CMSN) for Keeling. KUTSANG (Inciding) for Kobe, PARHOL (B & St. for Swatow, PIONEER MAIL (USL) for New York, TREWELLARD (Mac Mac) for Karachi-

TOMORROW HUPEH (B & S) for Inchon.

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18 FURIEN (B & B) for Yokohama and 18 KUTBANG (Jardine) for Robe. MM. STE MERE EGLISE (MM). 14 PRODUCE (B & B) for Yokohamu. 17 PENGTIEN (B & B) for Yokohuma and Kobe.

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NAC ex-Amoy via Bwatow; 1.45 p.m., 6 p.m. : , ex-Canton : 8.40; alm., 11.19 m.m., 11 m.m., 1.80 p.m., 1.50"p.m., 4.35 p.m., 6.10 p.m.; est-Kwellin via Canton: 4.30 p.m.; exishatehal: 12.45 ATC ex-Kunming via Linchow, Canton: 5.10 D.m.

Arrivals

TODAY

IK AIRWAYS ex-Cantent 10.45 h.m., 1 p.m., 3.15 p.m., 5.30 p.m. and 7,40 POAB ex-Bangkok: 4 p.m.

TOMORROW NAC ex-Amoy via Bwatowi Life p.m., 8 p.m.; ex-Canton: 9:40 a.m., 11.10 m.m., 12 noon, 1.80 h.m., 1.50 p.m., # 15 hm Ala nm : ar Chinaking via Canton: 2.50 p.m.; ex-Foochow via Canton: 3.45 p.m.; ex-Bhanghai: CATC ex-Talpeh via Amoy, Swatows 8.25

HK AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 18.45 a.m., 1 p.m., 3.15 p.m., 5,50 p.m. and 7.40 PAA ex-Bangkoki 12.45 p.m.; ex-Ban Prancisco via Honolule, Kidway, Wake, Guam, Manifat 1 p.m.; ex-Ban Francisco via Honnlulu, Wake, Takyo, Shanghali 2.45 p.m.

BRAATHENS ex-Oslo/Bangkok: 4 p.m. PADRUB

CNAC ex-Amoy via Bwatows 1.45 p.m .. 6 p.m.; ex-Canton: 9,40 m.m., 11.10 n.m., 12 noon, 1.30 p.m., 3.50 p.m., 4.35 p.m., 6.10 p.m.; ex-Shinghal; 12.45 p.m. GPA ex-Manila: 12.15 p.m.; ex-Singapore, Bangkok: 3 p.m. CATC ex-Chungking vin Cahton: 2.15

HK AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 10.45 a.m.,

p.m. 1 ox Bhanghair 6 p.m.

QANTAS ex-Sydney/Manila: 1 p.m.

PAA ex-Manila: 1 p.m.

1, p.m., 8.16 p.m., 5.30 p.m.; 7.40

Departures

TODAY CNAC for Amoy via 'Bwatow' il s.m., 12.18 p.m.; Canton: 9.05 a.m.; 9.55 nim., 11.25 a.m., 1.45 p.m., 2.30 p.m., 4.05 p.m., 4.50 p.m.; Kunming: 9 a.m.; Kwellin via Canton: 9 a.m.; Shandhalt 12.45 p.m. CPA for Singapore via Bangkoki 7 a.m.

CATC for Kunmingt 7 a.m.; Shanghai via Canton, Amoyt 8 m.m.; Canton: 8:15 HK AIRWAYS for Canton: 9 a.m., 11.15 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 3.45 p.m. and 6 p.m. DRAATHENS for Bangkok, Oslot 7 a.m. BOAC for Tokyo: 6.20 a.m.: for Singa-

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ion: 7 a.m.

TOMORROW CNAC for Amoy via Swatow: '8 . a.m. 12.15 pim.: Canton: 0.05 a.m., 9.65 n.m., 11.25 n.m., 2.80 p.m., 4.05 p.m., (4.50 p.m.; Shanghai: 12.45 p.m. CPA for Manlin: 2.30 p.m.; for Bydney: 3.30 p.m. _-

HK AIRWAYS for Canton: 9 a.m., 11.15 n.m., 1.30 p.m., 3.45 p.m. and 5 p.m. HEEMSKERK (RIL) Early 25 AGAPENOR (B & B) via Genoa and PAA for San Francisco via Shanghal. Tokyo, Wake, Midway, Honolulus 2 p.m.; New York via Bangkok, Calcutta, Karachi, Istabbul, London: 2.50 p.m.: Manila: 4 p.m.

PAL for San Francisco via Manila, Guam, Wake, Honolulus 10 m.m.

BUNDAY INAC for Amoy via Biratow: 8 s.m., 12.15 p.m.; Canton: 9.05 a.m., 9.55 a.m., 11.25 a.m., 1.45 p.m.; 2.50 p.m., 4.05 p.m., 4.60 p.m.; Rangoon via Kunming: 2.10 p.m.: Shanghal: 12.45 p.m.: Talpeh via Ewatow: 9.20 a.m. ATC for Chungking: 7 a.m.; Bhanghal via Canton, Bwathw, Amoy: 8 a.m.:

Canton: 3.15 p.m. a.m., 1.20 p.m., 3.45 p.m. and 6 p.m.; for Shanghal: 7 m.m., 11.15 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 8.45 p.m. and 6 p.m. POAS gor Bangkok, Singapore: 7.15 a.m. PAA for Bangkok; 2.30 p.m.

Paris, May 11. The Paris Stock Exchange was at a standstill again today, except for the gold and currencies market, as the strike of Exchange clerks, ontered its

third day. The Strike Committee, representing the three main unions, has asked to be received by the Ministers of Finance and of La-

Yesterday the Stock Exchange of Lyons joined the movement, and other provincial Stock Exchanges are expected to follow suit-Reuter.

(Continued from Col. 5) 25 TJIBADAR (RIL) TOY JAVA PORTS. 26 STAR ALCYONE (Everyll) for Mantle. NELLORE (E & K) for Mantle

24 VAN REIMBDUK TRIM for Biralta.

10 ITHIA (Was Mas) for Birelle, ..

21 TASMAN (RIL) Tor Maidle. s. STEEL . WORKER. (Glimen) BIIIRALA (Mad Mac) for Siralta. BRADEVERETT (Everalt) for Manife PREAL MARKIEUN (APL) Yor: BOS-HIRAM (Thornton), for Bigupora. 9 TJITJALENGKA: (RIL) for Sava VAN REUTEZ (DIL) for Dall.

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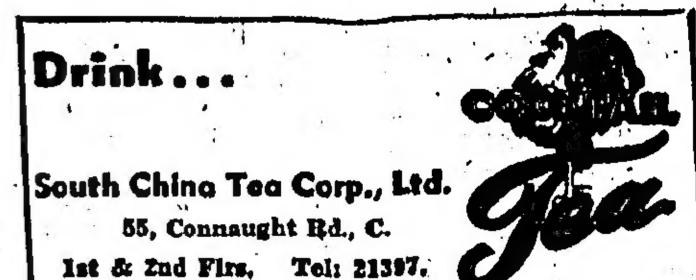
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New Zealanders' Lowest Total

London, May 11. The New Zealanders did not pay sufficient respect to the Surrey bowling at The Oval today. Consequently, on their first appearance in London they were dismissed for 258 runs, their lowest all out total of the tour.

-Surrey went in, however, the tourists rate taliated by taking five wickets for 121 by the close of play.

in the excellent stroke play of covery from his leg inqury yesthe New Zealanders, but con- terday that he was able to field sidering that Sutcliffe and today, Scott opened with a stand of 99, they should have done his three "invalids", Rabone, much better. Bad judgment Cowle and Hayes, were all makin trying to steal singles from such a smart cover point as Squires cost them two wickets i and seven of the remaining eight wickets were shared by Fishlock, c. Mooney, b Gresswell the spin bowlers McMahon E. Bedser, lbw, b. Cresswell 17 and Laker.

McMahon turned his left arm Barton, not out googlies a remarkable width and Whittaker, b. Cave though his length was errotic, McIntyre, c. Scott, b. Donnelly he dismissed five men for 73.

Glorious Display

display of driving and hooking McMahon, b. Cresswell by the lefthander Sutcliffe, who with one six and nine fours made 83 out of 118 in one hour and 50 His fellow lefthander bonnelly was never comfortable, but Hadlee and Mooney both hit

Surrey found the New Zealand bowling difficult, both Cresswell and Cave making the ball lift awkwordly. Cresswell sent back; Fishlock and Eric Bedser for 30, Cave but Squires, with a fine array of Cresswell 25.5 6 clean strokes, made runs attractively while adding 61 with his captain, M. Barton.

After an uncertain start Barton set his side a fine example by staying a hundred minutes. Whittaker and McIntyre fell Scott, not out cheaply, and Surrey finished 137 runs behind with half their wickets standing. The close of play score-board

NEW ZEALAND

1st Innings

Sutcliffe e McIntyre b Laker Scott run out
Hadlee stpd McIntyre b
McMahon
Wallace e and b Laker
Donnelly c E. Bedser b Cox Smith hit wicket b McMahon.
Mooney stpd McIntyre b
McMahon

Burit run out Burke c A. Bedser b McMahon Cave b McMahon Cresswell not out Extras

BOWLING

•	0	M	π	1
A. Bedser	27	7	46	
Cox	. 13	1	48	
Laker	. 26	6	62	-6
McMahon	. 19	4	73	
E. Bedser	, 7	1	26	
SUR	REY			
4.4 10	- Inc	•		

Fishlock e Mooney b Cresswell E. Bedser lbw b Cresswell Squires e Mooney b Cave ... Barton not out Whittaker b Cave McIntyre c Scott b Donnelly

Cox not out

Total for five wkts: 121

---Reuter.

Game Resumed

London, May 12. cloudy when Cox and Barton a wicket during the last half hour resumed Surrey's first innings of play. against the New Zealand cricket tourists at the Oval this morning. and by lunch time were all out to be out and 15 fours were infor 202 and the New Zealanders cluded in his two hours 45 min-14 for no wicket in their second utes stay.

five Surrey lost another wicket two to get two sixes and 18 fours a share of radio and television when Cox was caught and bowled in a stay of two hours 40 min- rights by the combine. The CBS

HKCC To Play

Bhields, J. Prentice (Bkip)

D. Phillips, J. Skinner, R. A. 297 (Carr 170): Lelcestershire Eliwards, A. W. Brown (Skip). 43 for no wicket. A. D. Humphreys, F. C. B. Black. M. Id. Oliver, J. J. D. Lowe, S for 91): Yorkshird & for one

(Skip).

Hadlee, the captain, said that

ing good progress and that there was nothing to worry about. Scores: New Zealand, 1st innings . . 25 Surrey, 1st innings

Cox, c and b Cave Constable, c. Scott, b. Cave The day began with a glorious A. V. Bedser, b. Cresswell

Extras

BOWLING

8-170, 9-202.

..... 32 - 13 Byes 0, Leg-byes 1, No-balls 1. New Zealand, 2nd innings ... Sutcliffe, not out

Total

Entries At Race

Entries and handicaps for the 6th Extra Race Meeting to be held at Happy Valley on Saturday, May 21, were announced yesterday. Details follow:-

1. Rocky Bay Stakes, From 2 M.F. Class 6 (1949 Ponice) :-Amesing (147) Atomia Power (147), Bitter Sweet (147), Dig'empota (147), Harmony (147), Hong Kong Blutze (147), Jasmin (147), Jennifer (147), Penforce (147), Powerhouse (147). Silver Spear (147), Sparkling Eyen (147), Sportamaster (147) and The Tigress (147) 2. Lantae Handicap, From 2 M.P. There was much to admire opener, made such a quick re- class 4 (1949 Pontes) :-Barbarian, flaylight, Canadian Polato, Essy-going, Empress Delight, First Alarm, Lucky Jane, Mastery, Nervous Witness, Poker Face. Ringmer, Rowanglen, Shun Lee, Top Hat,

United Victory and World Peace. 5. Deep Bay Handlesp (lat Sec.) One Mile, Class 4 (Old Ponles) :- #Anyway, Avalue, Boom Town, Golden Dragon, Golden Wheel, Lana, National Congress.

Rasher and The Stranger. 4. Clear Water Bay Handleap (1st Sec.). 1 1/4 Miles. Class 5 (Old Ponles) :-Amigo, Arabian Moon, Belle Funtaine, Brivisto, Care Free, Countess Delight, Domino, Flesta, Frostylight, Jeep Hing. Squires, c. Mooney, b. Cave 39 Some Fun, Spanish Onlon, Trade Wind

85 and Victorious. 6. Bilver Mine Bay Handlesp. Ones Round, Class 2 (1949 Ponles) :- - Amarant, Fairy Peet, Florella, Gypay Girl, Rome Builder, Jeep Hee, Lady Gloucester, My Love, Pay Day and Shun Fung. Luker, c. Mooney, b. Cresswell 15 | 6. Junk Bay Handless (1st Bed.). One

13 Mile. Class 3 (Old Ponles) :- Desire, Good O ship, Herule Lassie, Kentucky Moon. Masterpiece, Metsorologist, Peggy, Rebel, Seafire, The Chief and Two Bid. 7. Tytam Bay Handlesp Six Furlouga Class 3 (1949 Pones) :-- Foyle, Liberty Ship, Lucky Starter, Maniac. Oakland Wickets fell at 1-17, 2-30, 3-91, Bridge, Pegasus, Popularity, Probability, 4-107, 5-108, 6-120, 7-143, Roue d'or, South East Wind, Sparkling

Star and VIP.

s, Junk Bay Handleap (2nd Bec.). One Mile. Class 3 (Old Ponles) :- Beckenham, Bootsle, Chief Pilot, Crown Witness, W Happy Valley, King of Peace, Lill Mar-4 lene, Minx, Noonday Sun, Pearl Diver. Pleasant Valley and Sunlight. 2. Deep Bay Handleap (2nd, Sec.), One Mile, Class 4 (Old Ponies) :- Hig Shot. Castle, Flying Jib, Justice of Peace. Liberation Star, Prince Delight, Red Fox. The Dingo and Thunderbolt.

Hoi Polloi, Marigold, National Gift, Possibility, Priority, Tootsie and Too- ties would be regained. 14 | woomba Boy.

London, May 11.

feature of today's cricket programme was undoubtedly the performance of 39-year-old John Langridge in hitting his fourth successive century for Sussex to bring his aggregate near to the 500-mark with May less than a fortnight old.

Another outstanding performance, of course, was that of Middlesex on whose behalf three men. passed the century.

the vigour of a much younger man during his stay of three hours 50 minutes, but he found 5 the boundary only ten times, 17 so had to run for the major-

39 ity of his ruhs. Later in the day, the Sussex cuptain, Rugh Bartlett, lived up 283 (Gardner 140 not out, Grove to his reputation for being a fast 38); Worcestershire 14 for one. scorer by hitting 111 in 110 min- Reuter. utes with a six and 13 fours as his chief strokes.

Middlesex heroes were Brown, Edrich and Compton, with the latter, in his own inimitable style, carrying on with a succescion of partners after Brown and Edrich had engaged in a second wicket stand of 222. This laid the foundation of the big Middlesex score, which allowed them to The weather was dull and declare with the hope of getting

> Compton Aggressive Brown was the first of the three

Edrich batted ten minutes over With only five runs added to three hours with 13 fours, while their overnight score of 121 for Compton was particularly aggres- Broadcasting System was granted

lowest totals with 297, None of Yankee Stadium and the Polo the final furlong. His time for the two reverses. The latter were at "You have in this country a the Empire players accomplished Grounds, the group would control 114 miles was two minutes 10.4 Zurich and Belgrade, Now there Against Recreto anything of note, Cuve Van the Chicago Stadium and the De- seconds. Hyneveld and M. Rofmeyer both troit Olympia. The following will represent the being bowled by Jackson for The Tournament of Champions went to the Age Khan's Derby so easily.

At Oxford: Oxford University

According to Gilbert Bensim.

Langridge batted with all At Manchester: Lancashire 302 recent games.

5 (John Langridge 120, Oakes 68, Bartlett 111, Cox 51). Gloucestershire to bat. At Birmingham: Warwickshire

To Monopolise

, New York, May 11. It was announced today that rebuilding has arrived. greatest promotion monopoly in the history of boxing would be created with the purchase of the Tournament of tain and right half, Franklin, Champions by the new Madison centre half, Mortensen, inside Square Garden and International Boxing Club combina-

George Keltz, head of the Tournament, said the deal would go through provided the Columbia by Cave after scoring seven.
Surrey were then 132 rims berind with four wickets standing Bert Sutcliffe, the New Zealander Oxford University, with the assumed of Line Company of the Control of the South Africans and an Indian; were among the lowest totals with 297, None of Sankee Stadium and the Polo the final furions. His time for the later were at two reverses, The latter than the final reve

matchmaker at the Paris Palais for his win. versity 288 (Doggart 8s, Wardle financial adviser to Marcel Care motion, which the for 91). Yorkshird 6 for one; dan, Cerdan will defend his again on April 14 Ho was available behind. This was the spark red deflared (Edelon 126 Record 100). As Cambridge; Cambridge Uni- des Sports, and Joe Longman, versity 288 (Doggart 84, Wardle financial adviser to Marcel Cerdeclared (Edrich 19), Brown 100; ship against fleve Helloise at the block of the Derby at quired to set alight the old Scotliants Compton 140); Routhship Pole Grounds, New York, on June Monday calleven by bookmakers win.

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SPECULATIONS OF A NEW RECORD

London, May 12. John Langridge, 39-year-old Sussex cricketer, hit his fourth successive century yesterday and started speculations of a new record.

With well-timed drives and neat leg side strokes, he scored 120 against Gloucestershire in three hours and 50 minutes. The record is six successive centuries. That mark

e beld jointly by C. B. Fry, who did it in 1901, and Sir Don Bradman, 1938 and 1939. But even if he doesn't exceed their feat, Langridge is in a high class. Only 18 batsmen have obtained four centuries in succession. Denis Compton, the great Middlesex and England cricketer, was the last man to accomplish it in the Australia tour two years ago.

Langridge and another player, D. G. Carr of Oxford University, have done so well in the new season that they might score 1,000 runs in May. Langridge has an aggregate of 494 in five innings.

Carr ran up 170 against Leicestershire yesterday, raising his total to 447 in five innings. There is a possibility of Carr having nine and Langridge seven more innings this month.-Associated Press.

A Great Chapter

(By Walter Pilkington)

great chapter in English football has ended. Scotland won the match against England at Wembley Stadium, London. Their reward was the home international championship.

This was the first time for 20 years Scotland had beaten Ireland, Wales and England in the same campaign. The deciding victory completed a revival good for British football. The game is the better for Scottish style and

craft. struggled without success to find right can be regarded as certain-Argus, Battlefield, Canary, Chief Witness, the old blend and charm. Love ties for the match with Sweden. Colonts, Desert Knight, Empress of Peace, of the game is so deep-rooted Aston, full back, and Milburn, that it was obvious these quali- centre forward, may receive a Hoping to hasten the recovery not entirely failed.

Scotland boldly discurded experi- The great career of Stanley enced players. Youth was given Matthews, prince of outside rights, its chance. They tried new blood, now in his middle thirties, at and made only isolated calls upon last is drawing to a close. He men with English League clubs. has been an automatic choice deciding game against England. | tries.

Surprise Victory

war full internationals. It sug- him out. gested there will be a number of Finney was paid a rare com-

08, Hazell 5 for 96); Somerset 104 tain weaknesses. The Football nearly 13 stone and is six feet Association preferred to wait two inches in height. At Chichester: Sussex 453 for until they were proved in match play. They kept faith with the match winner and Young had players who have served England instructions to smother him. He so well in the post-war period. | carried them out effectively. He No one could quarrel with this kept close to his man. When League fixtures with the Filipino policy. The high standard of Finney tricked him Young's long Club as opponents on Saturday, English football has been univer- leg shot out to spoil the move. May 14 of Quarry Bay. The game sally acclaimed. By keeping most Finney persevered in this battle of will start at 3.30 p.m. of the players together a match wits and finally schemed Eng-

winning team spirit was promot- land's only goal. ed and fame achieved, The younger men seeking recognition were not overlooked. They were noted for when they would be required. That time has now come. The opportunity for

Youth Gets Its Chance

Only Wright, 24-year-old cap-

Faux Tirage Wins Race

. Third place in the field of five

Dewey, who was nicknamed with Scotland's best by his mag"Lucky" for his early successes in nificent saves from Mortensen
the race maris, collected £2,153 mid Milburn.

Since the war Scotland has right, and Finney, outside left or further chance because they have

Only Steel, at Derby County, when fit for more than 50 repreamong the host of Scots who sentitive games. He and Boats have crossed the border in search keeper Frank Swift have been have crossed the border in search keeper Frank Swift have been have crossed the border in search two of England's finest football fame, was favoured to do so the fame of of football fame, was involved two of familiars football (KMB), Chan Kam-pin (CAA), to climb to 27,000 feet to fly over by the Crescent continuing to selection for the championship ambassadors in overseas coun-

Matthews' likely successor is (KMB), Higgs (Navy), Yiu cord of two hours and 50 minutes Tom Finney, his chief rival who Cheuk-yin (Kit Chee) and Lee has played on the opposite wing Tai-fai (KMB). Scotland's surprise victory at in most of his 15 international Wembley was only the second matches. The selectors put him suffered by England in 19 post- there because they could not leave

changes in the party which is to pliment by Scotland in the make a European tour in May Wembley match. Young, of the quested to report to the Team embracing matches with Sweden, Glasgow Rangers, was detailed to Manager in the Dressing Room at Finland, Norway and France. The watch every move he made. This 4.45 p.m. only reason for delaying these in- astute defender can play equally Jerseys etc. will be supplied by evitable changes was success in well at centre half or full back. the Association. He is a football giant in stature It was realised there were cer- as well as in ability. He weighs

Scotland regarded Finney as a

Swifts' Understudy

Ditchburn, of Tottenham Hotspur, is a likely new choice as goalkeeper. He has long been Swift's understudy. One new full back, one wing half back, and a new left wing in attack need to be found. There is no lack of material. There are two or three promising candidates for each position. Bentley. Chelsea's centre for-

ward, is one of many who have strong claims for inclusion in the party for the European tour, The final selection will be a blend of players of experience and pro- BENEF

There was much head shuking over England's defeat, the first

The following will represent the fell by Jackson for HKCC in a Friendly flaws Bowls seven and 24 respectively, with match against the Club de Rocrelo at 3.80 p.m. on Saturdey, 14, at Chair Road.

Chair Road.

G. W. Sawall, L. R. Wood, H. F.

The following will represent the being bowled by Jackson for the flournament of Champions went to the Against the United South African, J. Wiley, with arrived at its decision to sell out defence defled life English for the flournament of Champions went to the was overrun for most candidate, Hindestan, He was of the first hall, but a valiant defence defled life English for the special during a meeting today. The price defled life English for the first hall, but a valiant defence defled life English for the Almost the third South African, J. Wiley, and play just of the first hall, but a valiant defence defled life English for the special during a meeting today. The price defled life English for the first hall, but a valiant defence defled life English for the first hall, but a valiant the fluid South African, J. Wiley, not approach the new zeathree lengths behind Trans-Atlander, Hindestan, He was overrun for most the fluid was overrun for the fluid was over

It seemed that Fortune, too

VRC To Hold Swim Gala

The Victoria Recreation Club will be holding its first Swimming Gala of the season on Salurday, May 28, commencing at 9,30 p.m. Heats and time trials will be held on Tuesday, May 24, at 6.15

The events on May 28 will be as follows: (1) Members-100 yards Free Style Handleap. (2) Members-50 yards Back

Stroke-Handlean. (3) Ladies—25 yards Breast Stroke Handleap. (4) Boys-25 yards Free Style

Handleap.

Stroke Handicap. (6) Ludies-50 yards Free Style opportune single in the sixth and Handicap.

Handicap. (8) Members-75 yards Individual Medley Handleap.

(9) Novelty (Ladies and Boys). (10) Diving. Stroke Handleap. Boys-25 yards Breast (12)

(13) Members - 50 Free Style. (14) Voterans' Relay. (15) Flutter-board relay.

Stroke Handleap.

Soccer Fixtures

The following postponed Second

KMB vs. Navy. (PP from 29.2.49), Boundary Street, Referee: A. E. P. Guest. PCA vs CAA, (PP from 12.2.49) Army "1"; Referee: Li Ping-

The following have been selected to represent The Rest against South China: AA a Benefit Soccer Match to be played on Saturday, kick off at 5.30 p.m. The Rest: Tam . Kwan-kon. Rocha (SJFC), Tozer

Weatherall Craighead (Army), (SJFC), Xavier (SJFC), Mullen Klernan (Club) and Wong King-

Youth is elbowing their out, as Kwan-sing (KMB), Tang Kwong- use oxygen all the way. generation was justified by re- it does every player in due time. sum (Kit Cheo), Chow Man-chi

Team Manager: Mr. K.K. Ip. Referee: Mr. R.M. Omar. Lineament Mr. W. Gaffney and

(Duration of match 70 minutes) Players and reserves are re-

League

Taikoo Club commence their

Although Talkoo had a good victory in their initial encounter with the same Club last seasons they are fielding the best available twelve for Saturday game. Talken Team: T.R. MacClean, F.S. Thomson, W.G. McKie, J C. Chalmers (Skip); J. Nimmo, J.A. Smith, C. Bovaird, W. Melroso (Skip); R.B. Marshall, A. Stoven, J.B. Baxter, J.H Kinniburgh (Skip).

Wappinshaw winners of last week:--B. Baker, A. Steven, D. R. Dally, J.G. Chalmers (Skip).

Johannesburg, May 11. Lord Burghley, Chairman of added thoughtfully, Whisky maker John A. was not as bad as that. The set-

very fine Rugby team from New tias been a third selback, but it Zonland-the country that will could have gone the other way act as hosts to the Empire Games next year," Lord Burghley said.

BRADFORD N. BEAT

Now York, May 11.

Husky Howie Fox ended a seven game winning

Giants hitters; gave up only two hits until the seventh and had a shutout in the offing until Jack Lomke hit his first home run of

(5) Members-50 yards Breast nobly to the Cincinnati attack by only two more hits. driving in two runs with an Scores were: AMERICAN LEAGUE putting the first Red run in scor-

work on Boston Red Sox, roughin a 12-8 victory at Chicago. inning, rookle Gus Zernial set- Senators: p. Calvert, Welteroth; ting the pace by hitting a triple, double and single.

Washington's high flying Senators, who are performing 14 hit 'attack against foor

pitchers. Paul Calvert, who pitched one hit ball for five innings until he had to leave game with a blister Division soccer fixtures will be on his right index finger, was played off on Sunday, May 15, at the victor. Dick Welteroth, who

Rome, May 12. Mr. Neville Duke, Hawker Aircraft. Company test pilot, purpose by remaining there ... May 14, at Caroline Hill ground, today flew a Hawker Fury The destroyer Crescent has been plane 1.011 miles from Lon- ordered home from Far Eastern don to Rome in two hours, 30 | waters. The Crescent left Canada minutes and 58-2/5 seconds, to help evacuate Canadian citizens (Army), 19 minutes and 41-3/5 seconds from China. Santos better than the previous record. Mr. Duke, who was attempting (Club), Tang Yee-kit (KMB), the London-Karachi as well as is still in Nanking, had reported the London-Rome record, said that all Canadians wishing to that he had bad weather all the leave had had ample opportunity

> The previous London-Rome rewas set up last year by a De Haviland Vampire aircraft with an average speed of 313.45 miles

an hour. The record for the 4,492 miles from London to Karachl on which Mr. Duke is also making an attempt is 19 hours and 14 minutes. It was set up in 1946 by an Avro. Cancastrian.—Reuter.

Vargas On Way Back To Manila

delegate to the International The Central Committee, demand-Olympic Committee, passed ed such development of physical through Hong Kong yesterday on his way back to Manila letes within the near future to from Rome.

Mr. Vargus said that most of the questions discussed at the tests will be held this year and Committee's annual 10-day meet- Izvestia said the country would ing, which he has just attended, not tolerate indifference, ineffiwere of a technical nature. "We decided which games to this field.—United Press. put on the programme and which to leave out", he said. The Committee also decided

that the 1956 Winter Games

would be held at Cortina Donpezzo in Italy and the 1956 International Olympics would be held at Melbourne, Australia. (The 1982 Winter Games will be held at Oslo, Norway, and the 1952 Olympics will take place at Helsinki, Finland). Mr. Eric Beheman, said today In the next Olympics, Mr. Vargas said he believed

might be a handleap, though", he the pact and its alms.

The following will represent the Hong Kong Football Club in their Lawn Bowls game against Club de Recreio on the latter's green on Saturday, May 14: J.B. Howell, E.S. Strange, T. A. R. Belby, N.J. Bebbington about tickets for the game. As-

L. Strange, E.E. Wallwork, C. Strange, N.M. Rakussen, (Skip) C. Carr. J.H. O'Grady, B.I. Bickford B.A. Mansell (Skip), Downland, J. Bkinner. H. L. D.

Defeated By Cincinnati

streak by New York Giants today with a 4-2 Cincinnati victory. throwing low breaking curves at the mighty:

the season in the eighth. In addition, he contributed went the rest of the day, gave up

(7) Boys-25 yards Back Stroke ing position with a single in the Boston Red Sox 8 12 Chicago White Sox .. 12 15 Chicago White Sox went to Red Sox: p. Hughson, Robinson, McCall, Dorish; c. Tebbetts. ing up four pitchers for 15 hits White Sox: p. Wight, Judsen; c. Wheeler. (11) Ladies-25 yards Back Jack Onslow's surprising crew Washington Senators 11 14 :0 got at least one run in every Detroit Tigers

c. Evans.

Tigers: p. Overmire, Stuart, Kretjaw, Rogovin; c. Robin-NATIONAL LEAGUE as if they had cornered the Cincinnati Reds 4 10 0 hellum market, sailed to their New York Giants ... 2 6 ninth streight victory in Detroit, Reds: p. Fox; c. H. Howell. defeating Tigers 11-1 with a Giants: p. Kennedy, Koslo, Behrman; c. Cooper.

-United Press. DESTROYER RECALLED

Ottawa, May 11. The Canadian Navy said today that it had recalled one of its destroyers from China since it could serve no useful

The Navy said the Canadian Ambassador, Mr. T. C. Davis, who

Moscow, May 11. An Izvestia editorial today criticised the sports authorities for unsatisfactory fulfilment of government and party orders to develop mass physical culture and improved quality in the Soviet athlete. The plan calls for enrolment in

systematic sports nctivities of Mr. Jorge Vargas, Philippine several million additional persons. culture throughout the country which would enable Soviet athcapture all world records. Over 200 national sports coaclency and improper devotion in

SWEDISH FEAR

Portland, Oregon, May 11. The Swedish Ambassador, that his country will not join the the Atlantic Pact for fear of Philippines would have a strong antagonising Russia. He declared, however, that

'The cold weather (in Helsinki) Sweden is very sympathetic to "But we have a military, down nation to resist any universion or encroachment on our freedom."

TO EXCHANGE TICKET FOR JOB

Stockolm, May 12. A ticket for today's Britain-Sweden: Soccer, International was offered yesterday as bait for a stoody job.

The offer was ander by an unemployed advertiser in "Dagens" Nyhoter," Stockholm's ... largest Howspaper, as the paper carrieff. 70 small advertisements yesterday. scciated Press.

torn, the CHINA MAIL LIMITED, be VAANK LIMLIN BUSH. WILAND MANNE